

Some Rail Lines Defy Back-To-Work Order



NEWSROOM NOTES — The reckless despoiling of the earth's resources is an old standing indictment of the free enterprise system. Added to that today are charges against private industry that it is both a cause of and an obstacle standing in the way of a solution to the growing problem of air and water pollution.

The charges have merit, but before anyone concludes that a state-controlled economy is any better as a custodian of present and future society's interests, he should consider a controversy currently going on in the Soviet Union.

Since 1959, Russian scientists and conservationists, joined by those of other countries, have been fighting with the State Timber Industry Committee over the building of a huge pulp mill on the shores of Lake Baikal in Siberia.

Lake Baikal, five times deeper than Lake Superior and with twice the volume, is the oldest (25 million years) freshwater lake in the world.

Linnologists — students of freshwater lakes — fear that pollution from the mill may kill off many of the more than 1,000 animal species which are unique to Lake Baikal. The bureaucrats say otherwise and have turned down a proposal to build a 42-mile conduit to carry the mill's waste water away from the lake as too expensive.

Though the mill is now in operation, the argument goes on. But since it is the state's and not a private company's money that is involved, the future of still crystal-clear Lake Baikal is cloudy.

For people who feel left out—or would like to get out—of the national credit card splurge, a retired policeman in Blue Island, Ill., thinks he has come up with just the ticket—uh, card. An "antierd-it card," that is.

Called the "100 per cent Down Plan," the card entitles the bearer to a five per cent discount for any cash purchase of \$5 or more in stores honoring the card. Edward J. Hayes, originator of the copyrighted plan, believes merchants will gladly give the discount because they will be getting their money right away, their bookkeeping will be simplified and there will be no middleman charges.

Advantages to holders of the lifetime cards include no bills at the end of the month, no interest or carrying charges and no danger if the card is lost or stolen.

Hayes is asking a dollar for the card, but if you pay cash you can knock off a nickel.

To Solve Rail Dispute

Name Conciliation Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson named a conciliation board today to try to solve the railroad dispute. He also called for another home-front effort to stimulate employment and opportunities for the poor, in order to avoid what he termed more Watts and Newarks.

And in the international arena, the President told a suddenly arranged news conference that the United States still stands ready at any moment to negotiate on a Vietnamese settlement. But, he said, it has no signs that Hanoi is willing.

The President declined to get into a detailed discussion of consultations with Vietnamese allies on increasing troop levels for the war but said that "we are in constant touch."

Middle East
With respect to the Middle East, Johnson conceded that the

United States has been unable to get an agreement to hold down arms shipments to the Israelis and Arabs, as he proposed.

Advised of Great Britain's announcement of her intentions to withdraw from Malaya and Singapore in the 1970s, Johnson said that "we have expressed ourselves as very hopeful the British would maintain their position in that part of the world and would hope they would find it useful to do so."

For the panel to try to solve the dispute that brought on a two-day nationwide rail strike, Johnson named a five-member board under the chairmanship of Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a man on whom he has called in the past for similar duties.

During the night, the President said, he got in touch with Fred Kappel, retired president of American Telephone and Tel-

egraph Co., in Switzerland; with mediator Theodore Kheel in Paris; with AFL-CIO President George Meany in Miami Beach, and with retired Republican Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts. They will serve under Morse.

"Of course we are very hopeful we can get an agreement between the parties," Johnson said.

And he said he would be in touch with Morse during the day and with some of the others.

Income Taxes
Also on the domestic scene, the President stood pat on this time on his bid for adding 6 per cent to income tax bills. But he left the way open for some adjustments.

But the President preferred not to go into factors which

(See NAME . . . Page 8)

Legislation Signed by President

By United Press International
The first nationwide railroad strike in 21 years' was over, officially, today but some of the trains still were not rolling.

The strike, which sputtered to a start Sunday, was having a difficult time dying. Minutes after President Johnson signed rushed-through legislation Monday night the picket signs began coming down. But many railroads still were not in full operation by noon Tuesday and some were shut down completely.

The Association of American Railroads announced from its Washington headquarters that the Norfolk and Western, the Seaboard Coast Line and the Louisville and Nashville still were shut down. The AAR said these major lines were inoperative because the strike apparently still was tying up the St. Louis Terminal Railroad, which affects the three larger carriers.

At Albuquerque, N.M., the spokesman for six shopcraft unions said the strike against the Santa Fe still is not over. He charged the Santa Fe was guilty of a "lockout."

Still Being Picketed
The Seaboard Coastline's Raleigh, N.C., office said the line still was being picketed, and a spokesman for the Southern Pacific said pickets had returned to their Tucson posts after a two-hour absence. The AAR said the Southern Pacific still was not operating in the Los Angeles area.

The AAR said the Baltimore and Ohio and the New York Central still were without full service and the Milwaukee Railroad still was not operating in the state of Washington.

Executives of the Southern Railway System believed a court order was needed to get the trains moving. U.S. District Court Judge Frank Wilson, at Chattanooga, Tenn., granted the railroad's request for an injunction ordering the employees to return to their jobs. A railroad spokesman said the employees were reporting for work.

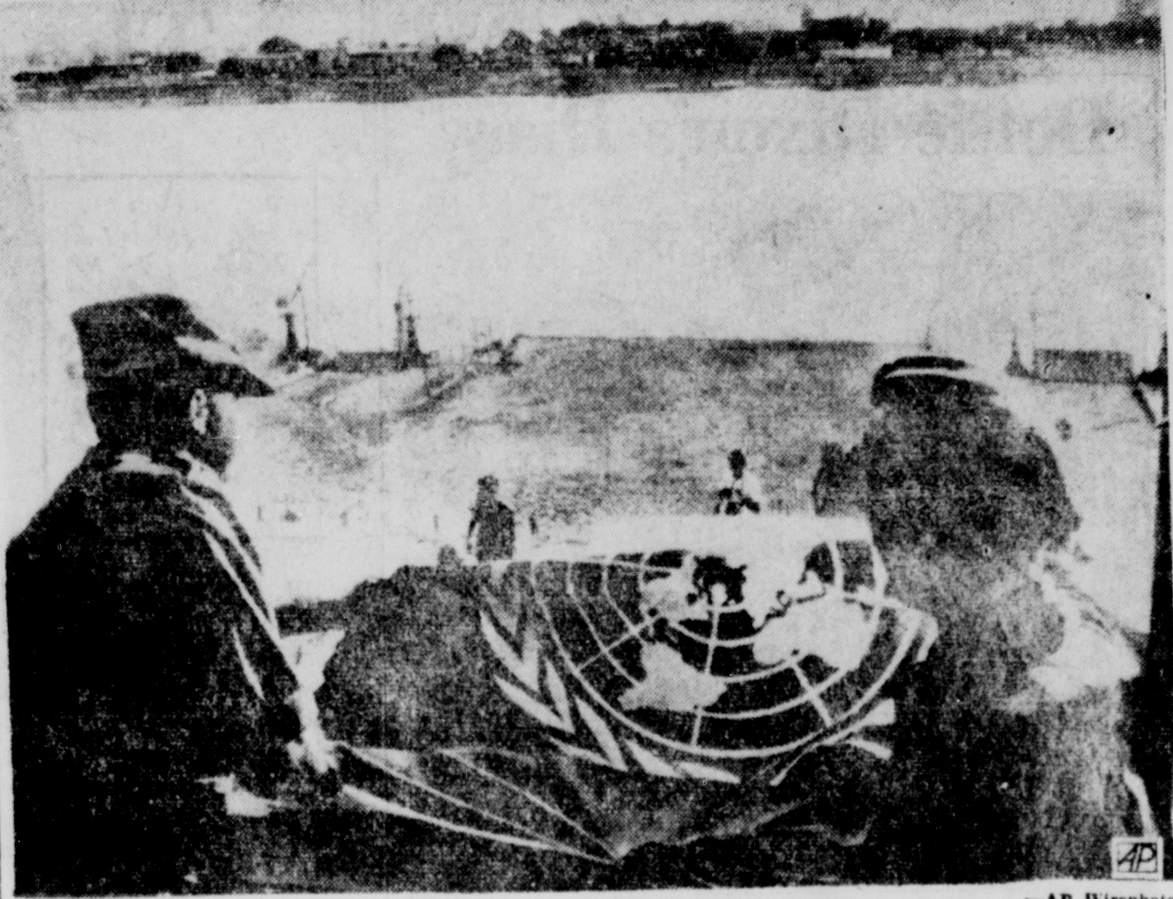
The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad said its Michigan operations were at a virtual standstill. "The men still haven't been told by their superiors to go back to work," a C&O spokesman said. "I haven't any idea when we'll get back into operation."

Confusion In Portland
There was confusion at Portland, Ore. Pickets were withdrawn at the Union Pacific's yards but 10 minutes later other pickets showed up. A railroad spokesman said he had no idea what the situation involved.

The strike, which the railroad claimed had cost them between \$60 million and \$70 million, started getting stopped when Congress herded legislation through both Houses Monday.

The legislation set up special procedures covering such disputes that brought on the strike of shopcraft unions: The International Association of Machinists, the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, the International Association of Sheetmetal Workers, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen and the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers.

Refuse To Cross
Other railroad workers refused to cross the picket lines set up when the strike began officially at 12:01 a.m., Sunday. Hundreds of cars of equipment en route to Vietnam stood in the sidings along with other merchandise. Thousands of (See ORDER . . . Page 8)



Observation Post

An advance party of United Nations observers are shown as they put up observation headquarters at a waterfront villa at El Qantara on the east bank of the Suez Canal.

Open Bids for KSB Addition

Lindquist Construction Co., Dixon, was the apparent low bidder for construction of a two-story addition to KSB Hospital. Lindquist's bid, one of three opened today by the hospital board, was \$2,339,000.

Miss Agnes Florence, hospital administrator, said the other two bidders on the 80-bed addition, were Sjostrom and Sons, Inc., Rockford, \$2,562,000 and Holm-Pace Co., Rockford, \$2,485,000.

Actual construction is expected to start in 30 days.

Following the opening of bids, the hospital board met in closed session to consider future additions to the facility. A date for awarding of the contract was not announced.

The new two-story addition is to be constructed above the

present two-story building, bringing the hospital capacity to 160 beds, Miss Florence said. The hospital now has a 120-bed capacity.

Completion of this phase of the long range plans will result in the razing of the original hospital facilities built before 1941. Miss Florence said the portions of the hospital erected in 1941 and 1960 will remain, and that new additions will be added above the building erected in 1960.

Long-term plans provide for a seven-story hospital accommodating 250 beds.

"This new construction is not only to add two floors for an additional 80 beds, but we will also expand other facilities," Miss Florence added.

She said the present X-ray department and laboratory will be expanded and new pediatrics, maternity ward and intensive-care units are included in the plans.

Funds for construction, will be available through private gifts and long-term loans, Miss Florence asserted. She said the hospital was reluctant to begin a drive recently in view of the several other fund-raising activities in the community.

Boy Bitten By Dog

If the male Labrador who Saturday bit 10-year-old Scott Swan, 1411 Nan St., is not found within 10 days, the boy will have to undergo a series of dangerous and painful rabies injections.

Authorities said Scott, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swan, park district superintendent, was bitten by the dog in the 1400 block of Douglas Terrace.

Robert Mulkins, dog catcher, said he found the dog, tied it to a tree and left to return with the dog wagon, but found the dog had squirmed loose.

The doctor treating the boy said today the rabies injection must begin two weeks after the incident if the dog is not found and tests conducted to see if the dog was rabid when it bit the boy.

Mulkins appealed to Dixonites to be on the look out for the dog, which he described as black, with white tips on all four paws and a mole, or sore above the right eye.

Anyone seeing the dog, should contact Mulkins at 284-3833 before 5 p.m. or after 5 p.m., at 284-7823.

Power Outage On Northside

Residents in part of the north and northwest sections of Dixon Monday night were without electrical power for 1½ hours when a phase conductor located at Lincoln Ave., and River St., burned out.

A spokesman for Commonwealth Edison Co., today said work crews had the outage repaired by 11:20 p.m. The line, the spokesman said, extends across the Rock River and provides power to the northside of Dixon.

The conductor burned out about 9:44 p.m. he added.

Racial Calm In New Jersey

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Racial calm settled over northern New Jersey today, marred only by the pre-dawn slaying of a Negro looter and the wounding of a white policeman in Newark where a massive cleanup in the slums was underway.

For the first time since last Thursday this city of 400,000, New Jersey's largest, was its busy, bustling normal self again. All stores were open, except those selling or serving liquor. Bumper-to-bumper traffic on downtown streets once more was the vogue.

Both Sides Honoring Ceasefire

JERUSALEM (UPI)—United Nations observers stood watch on both sides of the Suez Canal today and reported both the Israelis and Egyptians were honoring the Middle East ceasefire.

In Cairo the authoritative newspaper Al Ahran said the presidents of Algeria and Iraq flew to Moscow for "political talks of major importance" following their week-long conferences with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The newspaper said the Moscow talks would deal with "an analysis of the general Middle East situation from the viewpoint of the Arab states which participated in the Cairo meeting and these states' assessment of all possibilities."

In New York, the U.N. General Assembly had 48 hours to reach agreement on any further Middle East resolutions. The assembly president said he would definitely terminate the month-old emergency session Thursday.

Four-man U.N. truce teams took up their posts at 6 p.m. Monday night and said all was quiet on both sides of the waterway across which Israel and Egypt traded heavy fire last week.

Bulletin

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Harry Walker was fired today as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who have failed to live up to their pre-season billing as heavy favorites to win the National League pennant. He was replaced by former Manager Danny Murtaugh, from whom he took over as manager after the 1964 season.

Weather

Fair tonight with low in 60s. Wednesday partly sunny and continued warm with chance of thundershowers Wednesday afternoon or night, high in 80s.

Mayor Breaks Tie

Approve Street Oiling Program

AMBOY — Mayor Clemens F. Schuette was called upon to cast the deciding vote on city street oiling at a special meeting of the city council called to consider street improvements Monday night.

As the result of numerous complaints about dust, street oiling was considered. At a roll call vote three aldermen voted for the measure and three against. Mayor Schuette cast the deciding vote in favor of the project. Estimated cost of the project is \$1,500.

Blacktopping was approved for about 1½ blocks on Davis Street from Pleasant Street north to a point just north of the CB & Q railroad tracks which was left unfinished in the sewer construction project.

Funds for the project will come from the motor fuel tax money designated for city street maintenance.

Alderman Stacy Flaherty, street

and alley committee, was instructed to proceed with filing of necessary papers and to seek bids on the work.

The mayor then urged the aldermen to make 1967 a year of action. He outlined the following items he would like to see carried out to create civic interest and pride:

- Improve sidewalks and streets in both the business and residential areas.
- Encourage tourism to the area.
- Encourage property owners to repaint buildings and homes.
- Reforestation project.
- More off-street parking.
- Reinstall the Carson Pirie Scott water fountain in the business district which was removed when the new state highway was built.
- Clean out of the drainage ditch on the west side of town.
- Stricter rules governing bicycles.

More GIs Killed Than South Viets

U.S. Losses in Viet Increase

SAIGON (UPI)—For the first time in the Vietnam war, more American troops are being killed than South Vietnamese. U.S. combat reports today also said more Americans died in the first 27 weeks of this year than in all of 1966's combat.

The reports gave more evidence that the burden of fighting major Communist forces has shifted from the South Vietnamese to the Americans.

The lists of dead tell the story. In the first five months of 1967, the South Vietnamese suffered 3,681 battlefield deaths. The Americans lost 2,853. But in May, June and the first week of

July the Americans lost 2,337 men and the South Vietnamese 1,922.

Americans Dominate Fighting
This supported allied reports that the tough, now experienced American forces are taking on the North Vietnamese army and Viet Cong battle forces. The South Vietnamese more and more are being deployed to do the job the Americans cannot do. That is to provide village by village protection for civilians in the allied pacification drive to win the loyalty of the nation's peasants.

In terms of manpower the South Vietnamese forces outnumber the Americans.

South Vietnam has about 620,000 men under arms. A large percentage are the militia-like men of the popular and regional forces which live and fight in their own home village areas.

The American forces total 466,000 men. This includes 303,000 Army troops, 78,000 Marines, 56,000 in the Navy and 1,200 in the Coast Guard. The Navy figures do not include the men of the U.S. 7th Fleet which shells Communist shore targets and launches raids from its carriers against North Vietnam.

The swing toward more American casualties than South Vietnamese was especially

marked in the latest combat tally, that for the week ending July 8. In that seven-day period two Americans were killed for every South Vietnamese soldier slain in battle.

The Americans lost 282 killed. The South Vietnamese suffered 144 men slain.

In 1966 U.S. forces suffered 5,008 men killed and 30,093 wounded. In the first 27 weeks of 1967 they had suffered 5,172 men killed in combat and 33,302 wounded.

For the whole war period through July 8, the United States has suffered 11,977 men killed, 71,040 wounded and 675 reported missing in action.

Dottie Dixon's Diary



Five Generations

Mrs. Lillie McQuillen, Farmington, Iowa, a former Dixon resident, is shown holding her great-great granddaughter, Angela Dyan Holderman at a family gathering recently in Farmington. The baby born June 17 is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holderman, Dixon. Others pictured (left to right) are: Mrs. Gilma Beaty, Farmington, formerly of Dixon, great grandmother; John Holderman; and Mrs. Donald Holderman, Geneseo, grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lindell, 317 N. Dement Ave., were weekend guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Lindell and infant son, John Kirk, Glenview.

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Miss Donna Vocum, Franklin Grove, enrolled July 10 at McConnell Airline School in Minneapolis, Minn.

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Twin boys were born to State's Atty. and Mrs. Henry S. Dixon at 7:25 a.m. Saturday in Rockford Memorial Hospital, Rockford. Robert Shaw Dixon, named after his maternal grandfather, weighed six pounds three ounces and Henry Sherwood Dixon, named after his father and paternal great-grandfather, weighed six pounds eight ounces.

Mount Morris News Notes

MOUNT MORRIS—Kenneth Drumheller Jr. on a 72-hour leave spent the Fourth of July weekend in Mount Morris visiting his father, brothers, aunt and friends.

Having graduated from Great Lakes Naval Training Center, he is presently stationed at Memphis, Tenn., where he is taking a course in radio electronics.

Niki Short returned recently to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Short in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, after spending two weeks visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Orr.

Announcement

and Wedding Invitations

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TEN DAYS SERVICE

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On-the-Go Oregon

OREGON—Blackhawk Grange will meet Friday night at 8 p.m. in the hall on Route 64, between Oregon and Mount Morris. Pamela and Andrew Edwards will present a musical program. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Buhs will be the social committee.

The Oregon Homemakers Extension Unit will meet July 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Farm Bureau building. The Lucky Clover 4-H Club sponsored by the unit will show their 4-H projects for the year and give demonstrations. Mothers of the 4-H girls will be guests and the girls will serve refreshments.

The Hellman family reunion will be held July 30 at Lowden Memorial Park. In case of rain it will be held the following Sunday or Aug. 6.

Mr. Frank Bowers, Kings, was an all-day guest Thursday of Mrs. Henry Maysilles. Debbie Thatcher, Plano, Texas, is spending the month of July with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wachlin.

Kim and Terry Geiken spent the weekend in Geneva with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Hegland, and were guests at a birthday party Saturday afternoon for their cousin, Melissa Hegland, who was five years old on Sunday. Melissa was the honored guest for twelve friends, including her sister Sarah.

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The Worry Clinic



By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE D-502: Henry D., aged 40, is the husband of the caustic wife who called him a Sphinx and non-cooperative.

"Dr. Crane," Henry admitted, "I am usually tired when I get home from the office so I don't care to indulge in a nightly debating society."

"Besides, my wife talks a lot so I don't have much chance to get in more than a word or two, anyway."

"And I never was the kind of fellow who could palaver like a typical salesman."

"Oh, I'll admit, I try to turn on a lot of gallantry when I am at a party."

"But this is merely showmanship!"

"Any intelligent husband can put on an act like that in public but when we are in our own homes, we prefer to read the newspaper or watch TV or putter around in our workshop in the garage or basement."

"When my wife said that sleeping with me was about as unromantic as sleeping with her brother, I can give an alibi."

"During the early years of our marriage, she was diffident and always afraid she'd get pregnant."

"That's why we have only one child, though I would gladly have had a much larger family. But she always stalled me off and objected and procrastinated."

"She was a squeamish wife in

the boudoir, if you know what I mean."

"She rebuffed me and reneged and tried to be a boudoir prima donna."

"Ultimately, I just got tired of always having to make concessions to 'bribe' her favor."

"At present I have lost most of my romantic interest in her, so I react about as if she were a sister."

"But at long last, she seems to have awakened to the erotic side of marriage."

"Maybe if she had read your column 20 years ago, our marriage would have been quite different."

"For I know a number of men at my office who say their wives have suddenly blossomed out in

to Cleopatras, after having read your daily newspaper articles!

"But when their husbands have been squelched and scolded and rebuffed for 15 years, it is difficult to undo all their resulting negative attitude in the bedroom."

"Dr. Crane, I admire your column and think you are certainly doing a lot of good for modern young husbands."

"But you are making it difficult for us men past the age of 40 or 45, when our wives belatedly wake up to erotic desires, after having thrown ice water on our ardor for maybe 20 years previously."

Wives, I have quoted Henry's comments at length because he has given you a very good outline of the husband's viewpoint.

And tomorrow I'll show you specifically why a devoted, ardent husband can grow sexually

negative toward his wife after 20 years of "ice water" treatment in the boudoir.

Then, even when a wife belatedly wakes up, she has a difficult task of "undoing" the psychological damage.

We psychiatrists talk about "psychic trauma" to a girl who has been assaulted brutally, but many a cultured wife produces a sexual type of psychic trauma in a good husband like Henry, yet the wife doesn't even realize it.

So send for my booklet, "How to Prevent Platonic Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents and salvage your stodgy marriage!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Goings-On In Polo

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Weaver and Larry and the former's mother, Mrs. Elmer Weaver, returned Wednesday evening from a vacation at Baraboo, Wis. They also attended the Circus Museum and rode the old steam train at North Freedom.

Miss Anna Webster, who has been a patient at KSB Hospital, Dixon, following a fall near her home, was transferred to Orchard Glen Nursing Home, Dixon, Wednesday.

Oscar Peterson, a surgical patient at KSB Hospital, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. John Folkers, who had hip surgery at KSB Hospital, returned home Friday.

Compton News Notes

The Brownie Girl Scouts held a wiener roast in the village park Wednesday for their closing meeting of the summer. They answered roll call with what they liked most in Brownies this year.

Mrs. Gene Bradley had arranged a treasure hunt which took the girls around the village and ended at the park with a box of candy for each team. Their picnic menu included hot dogs, potato chips and "bug juice" along with dessert of "some-mors" and cupcakes brought by Jane Koskosky as treat since her birthday was the next day.

The Compton Little League on July 10 won over Steward 32 to 10 at Steward. Thursday evening Compton won 3 to 2 against Creston at Compton.

Pitchers were Bill Bauer, Gary Arjes, Jeff Zinke and Scott Gilmore for Compton. The next game will be with Paw Paw at 6 p.m. Tuesday on the Paw Paw field.

Harmon News Notes

HARMON — The Ups-A-Daisy 4-H Club held their annual Achievement Night Wednesday at the Harmon Methodist Church.

Demonstrations were given by Gail Von Holten, nut bread; Nancy Larson, flower arranging; and Kathy Blackburn, Debbie Miles, Cindy Beattie, and Nancy Larson modeled their clothing projects.

Each member made articles from their project books and the articles were sold by silent auction.

Lunch was served by the home-maker's extension unit.

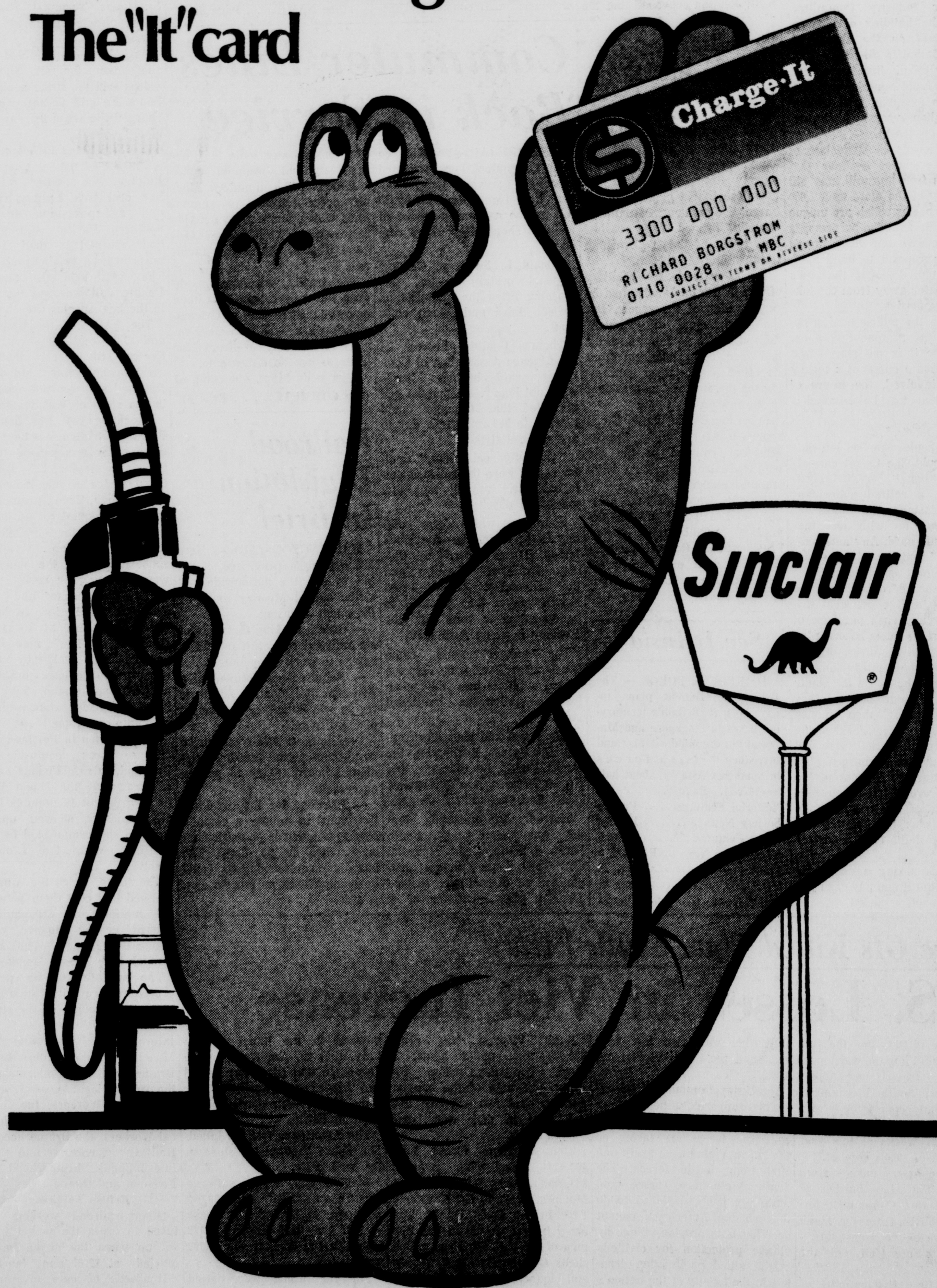
A large group attended the social at the St. Flannen's Catholic Church in Harmon, Sunday. Prizes were won by Mr. James Morrissey, fryer; Julie Kiser, Walnut, a tote bag; Richard Ely, Dixon, a lamp; and Mrs. Mayme Higly, Harmon, a chair and Volley Ball set.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kessel and family, Harmon, returned last week from a week's vacation in the Black Hills, Mt. Rushmore, and other points of interest in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Seidel and family, Harmon, returned Monday from a two-week vacation in Hazelwood, N. C. where they visited Mrs. Seidel's sister.

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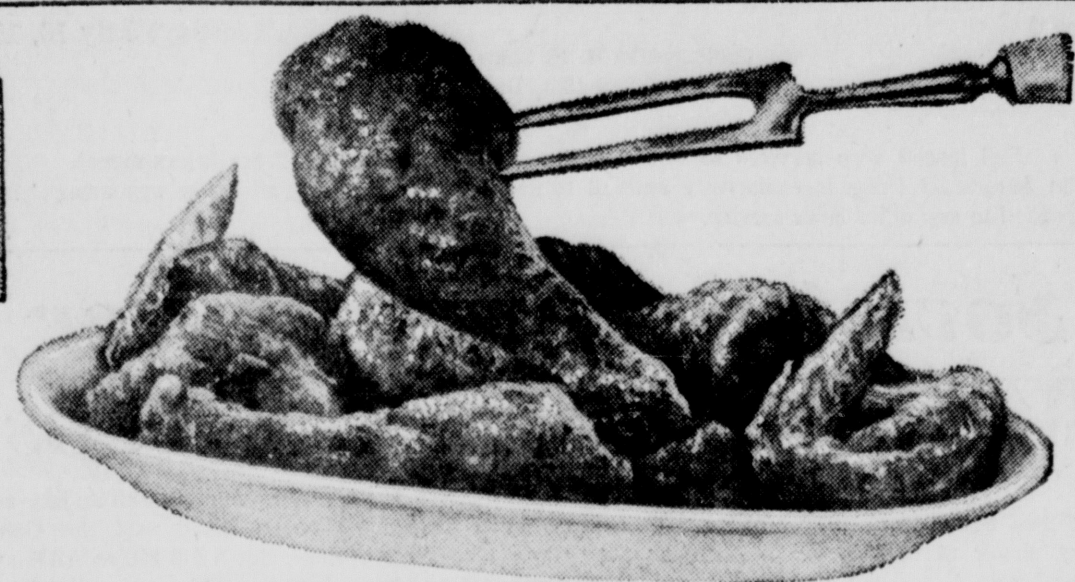
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**BONELESS
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Tin

Raggedy Ann
Orange Drink 46 oz. **25^c**
Tin

Raggedy Ann
Pear Halves 2 1/2 **39^c**
Tin

Del Monte
Tuna 3 1/2 **\$1**
Size Tins

Carnation
Evaporated Milk Tall **17^c**
Tin

Open Pit
Barbecue Sauce 18 oz. **35^c**
Jar

Giant
Tide
69^c

Giant
Ajax Cleanser 2 **47^c**
FOR

Niagara 22 oz.
Spray Starch **62^c**

Sani-Flush 34 oz. **46^c**

Enticing Medium Pitted
Ripe Olives Tall **39^c**
Tin

Crisco Shortening 3 Lb. **89^c**
Tin

Crisco Oil Reg. **56^c**
Size



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CALIF. LEMONS **39^c**
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CELLO PACKED
CARROTS 2 1 Lb. **19^c**
Pkgs.

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Pint **29^c**

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Pot Pies

Chicken, Turkey, Beef
10 oz. **49^c**

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7 **\$1⁰⁰**
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Soviets Increase Power While McNamara Sleeps

By RALPH de TOLEDANO

Defense Secretary Robert Strange McNamara is very clever at figures. He has systematically convinced two Presidents and the Congress that the United States is ahead of the Soviet Union in military strength and nuclear power. To do this, he has been forced to do some careful juggling, eliminating 700 Soviet heavy bombers from his tally, or arguing that IRBMs pointed at the cities of NATO allies were not part of the Kremlin's strategic forces.



But the facts cannot be statistically erased. One fact that Mr. McNamara cannot talk out of existence, in his ceaseless effort to justify his steady cutbacks in production and research, is De Toledano that during his period of tenure as Defense Secretary—and as one of the most influential men in the Kennedy-Johnson Cabinets—the Soviets and the United States have begun to switch positions. By 1971, they will be up where we were in 1962—and we shall be down where they were.

Let me quote from a frightening and heavily documented study prepared by the American Security Council for the House Armed Services Committee:

"In 1962, the United States had a total megatonnage delivery capability ranging between 25,000 megatons and 50,000 megatons. The corresponding figures for the Soviet Union ranged between 6,000 megatons and 12,000 megatons.

"The year 1967 falls in a crossover period with the U.S.S.R. estimates ranging between 16,000 and 37,000 megatons, to equal or exceed the U.S. estimated range between 8,000 and 27,000 megatons . . .

"For 1971, it appears that a massive megatonnage gap will have developed. U.S. delivery capability is estimated to range between 6,000 megatons and 15,000 megatons, (with) a low figure for the Soviets of 30,000 tons."

This is the record of an Administration that came into power in 1961 on the cry of a "missile gap"—a scarce phrase that was taken back after the ballots had been counted.

Lagging behind the Soviets in offensive capabilities, Secretary McNamara, with the full compliance of the Johnson Administration, has refused to move rapidly ahead with any Anti-Ballistic Mis-

sile (ABM) system. The Administration has said that a Soviet first-strike would cost the United States 120 million lives. But a \$40 billion ABM system (of which \$20 billion would be in related programs not having anything to do with missile defense) is too expensive. Mr. McNamara concedes that \$20 billion spent, over a period of years, on ABM systems would save 70 million to 90 million lives. But he has fought strenuously against it.

Mr. McNamara, let's face it, is a great one at saying, No! In 1962, he killed the Skybolt program, which would have given our heavy bombers a stand-off missile with a 1,000-mile range. He told the Congress then that this was a waste of money because the Soviets had no such air-to-surface missile—a weird kind of logic. Well, the Soviets have now unveiled their version of Skybolt. And since they now have 1,110 such bombers, to our 680—thanks to Mr. McNamara's "success" in phasing out the Strategic Air Command—they are this much ahead of us.

In the Intermediate Range (IRBM) and Medium Range (MRBM) ballistic missile field, the Soviets have come from behind dramatically. While the United States was closing down IRBM and MRBM launching sites in Europe and the Middle East, the Soviets were building and deploying their own systems.

The figures tell the story. Today, the Soviets have 750 IRBMs and MRBMs missiles deployed against us, including a completely mobile system, with a roving firing platform. The United States has none.

It should be noted that the main defense of the Pentagon for this cutback in ICBM, IRBM, and MRBM systems is that the Polaris, firing from nuclear and other submarines, can take care of United States defense. But the Soviets are taking long strides in that direction, and also developing "hunter-killer" submarines which can seek out the Polaris fleet and sink it under water before it has a chance to launch its missiles.

In short, America's nuclear "deterrent" deters less and less. The Soviets, in a few years, will have such a preponderance of power that it will not need to worry about American retaliatory power. Then it can deliver an ultimatum to the United States. It will come as a shock to Robert Strange McNamara, but this will afford America little comfort. (Copyright, 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Mature Parent

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: A neighbor child of ours is an under-sized youngster with a cleft palate who gets bullied by other children. Several times I've had to punish my own 5-year-old for joining in it. Yesterday I saw him grab this youngster, pull his T-shirt over his head and then push him so that he fell. I sent him to bed for this cruelty but think it didn't teach him anything. I know that children are little savages at this age but there must be some way to control . . .

ANSWER: Children are not savages. Like us, they've got a savage in them. But like us, too, they are equipped with a built-in control of their inward savage. Its name is imagination.

So please make impressive time and privacy to tell your child the Hans Christian Andersen story of "The Ugly Duckling." Talk about that poor, pecked, pushed little duck who was different from other little ducks until your child begins to cry. You must make him cry.

You can do this because he has

himself experienced scornful pecking and pushing. He knows all about how painful it was. So we use that knowledge to arouse his imagination to re-feel that hurt in behalf of the other child. When we've stimulated his compassion-

Barbs

By WALTER C. PARKES

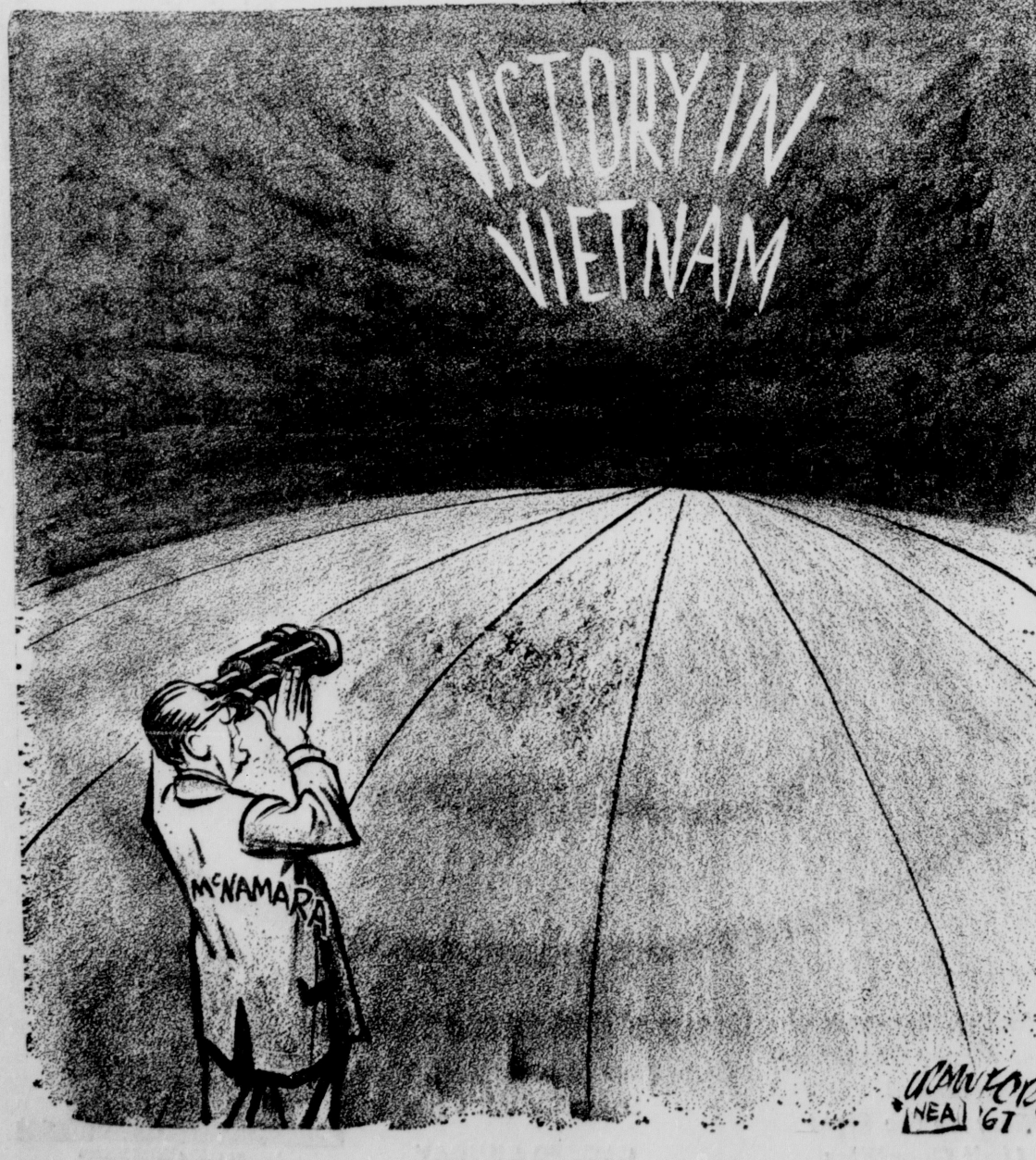
Considering the skeletons in the average family closet, our forebears must have had a rattling good time.

A dentist we know is kept busy building bridges toward early retirement.

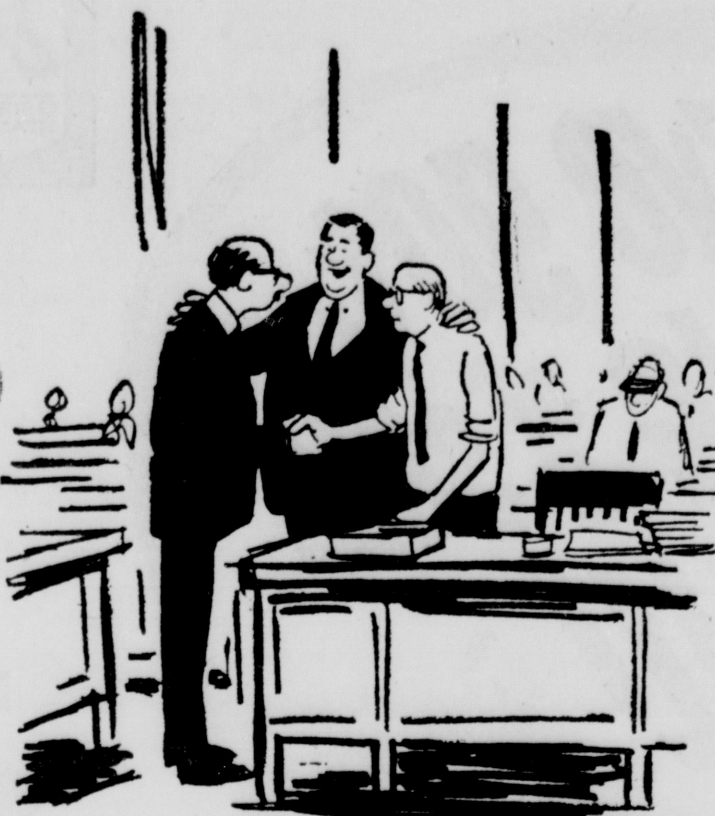
Gracious dining today consists of holding out your pinkie while eating a slab of pizza at a drive-in restaurant.

Our next-door neighbor can keep his temper. We've had enough of it, thank you.

The Long View



BERRY'S WORLD



"You'll like Harmon! He's a real, mindless, bureaucrat's mindless bureaucrat!"



Dear Ann:

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Am I a dummy or what? A very close friend of mine joined the WACs last year, and she seemed to love it. When she returned for Christmas leave she gave us all a snow job about what a great life she was leading.

Well, last week she came home five months pregnant with no wedding ring. She told everyone that she had become involved with an officer and didn't realize until it was too late that he was married and could not get his freedom. She insists she received an honorable discharge from the WACs.

I say her statement is an insult to the intelligence of a thinking person. That girl must have been discharged dishonorably under the circumstances. Wasn't she? Please answer in print. I want others to see this, too.—DUMMY?

Dear Dummy: What difference does it make to you if the girl was discharged honorably or not? It so happens that your friend didn't receive a dishonorable discharge from the Army. It was simply an official document separating her from the service.

Dear Ann Landers: I plan to be married in the Fall. The problem is my parents. They want to remodel the back of our home and make an apartment for us.

They have hinted about this for several months and my fiancée and I have talked it over and neither of us wants it. We had never said no, straight out—until last night. It caused a lot of hard feelings and I am sick about it.

My mother called me a selfish brat. She wants to know why we would rather pay out rent money to a stranger than give it to Dad who could use it.

I love my parents very much and have always gotten along well with them. They have made many sacrifices for me and now I feel like an ungrateful wretch. But, Ann, I really think we would be better off completely on our own. Please tell me if I am right or wrong. I need your thinking.—NEWSDAY READER

Dear Reader: I believe you and your fiancée are entitled to make this decision without being pressured and, in my opinion, you made the right one. The fact that your mother tried to make you feel that you are a selfish brat is pretty good evidence. I hope you will stick to your position and not collapse under the burden of unearned guilt.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of mine told me about a vinegar diet which sounds wonderful. She lost 10 pounds in two weeks and all she did was drink vinegar in warm water. I think it was equal parts of each. I want to try it but I am a little leery. I know you check with doctors, and I would appreciate your advice in this matter. I like the sound of this diet because vinegar is harmless. Thank you.—CHUBBY

Dear Chubby: Vinegar can kill you if you drink enough of it. Forget about that kooky diet. Excessive acidity can wreck your intestinal system and give you stomach trouble for the rest of your life. If you want to lose weight eat food that has a low calorie count.

Ann Landers will be glad to

Ray Cromley Ho's Plan: Fight One Place, Seize Another

WASHINGTON (NEA)—It is not by accident the "military war" in Vietnam is going well for us and the pacification program faltering.

The Mao Tse-tung, Ho Chi Minh strategy of guerrilla warfare aims at this very effect.

Not that Mao and Ho want to lose militarily. But the aim of Communist military strategy is not to win battles.

The primary objective of Communist mainline troops is to tie down the major enemy military units (ours) so that the Communist political and guerrilla cadres can sabotage the enemy pacification program (ours) and strengthen their own political underground rule free of interference.

One of Mao's favorite military maxims can be roughly paraphrased as: If you want to occupy and rule A, draw the enemy's troops off into a fight at B. Then they'll not be around to bother you at A.

Second Objective

The second objective of Ho's major forces is to grind down the enemy mainline forces (ours) in endless frustrating campaigns, so that in the end the price being paid seems unbearable for the results achieved.

Ho's troops are successfully drawing major U.S. units from the main population areas of South Vietnam.

Therefore, not enough U.S. and Vietnamese troops can be spared to guard the pacification teams so that they can get about their work of creating viable people-backed local governments in rural South Vietnam.

The pacification teams and the

local Vietnamese leaders are the No. 1 Viet Cong targets. If these local teams and leaders are repeatedly destroyed and do not recover, the Mao-Ho theory holds that we cannot win the war.

Of course, Ho pays a price for this kind of fighting in North Vietnamese and Viet Cong dead and wounded. But there's no evidence that he will run out of troops in the foreseeable future. By Communist reckoning, Ho can afford the losses.

Lost 90 Per Cent

Mao in China lost 90 per cent of his men in one lengthy series of defeats in his long war to take over mainland China. He lost more than half his effectiveness in another series of campaigns. Neither of these reverses kept his insurgency from continuing.

In the war against Japan, Mao's troops consistently lost battles. But they kept the Japanese troops

tied down on the roads, railroads, cities and major towns. This left the Communist cadres free to organize in the countryside.

Japanese troops made continual forays. They were strong enough to move whenever and wherever they chose. The Communists melted away. But the Japanese couldn't be everywhere at once. Where they weren't the Communists moved in. When the Japanese came, the Communist forces moved someplace else. But the Red underground stayed put under the surface.

If Ho's troops can keep us busy at the DMZ, along the Cambodian border and in other isolated spots, their task of working on the people in the heavily populated areas is much easier.

But Ho's strategy can be used against him. He is sucked in by the same tactics he applies so successfully against us.

Strike Stalls Recovery By Nation's Railroads

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — For many railroad passengers, commuters especially, this week's strike was another unpleasant episode in what has become a series of transportation crises and disruptions.

For some railroads, however, the strike was an interruption of increasingly good times.

With some notable exceptions, railroads are rising out of the tunnel into which profits, equipment and morale plunged in the dismal days of the 1950s.

Revenues and profits are rising now, money is being spent on innovation, freight volume is increasing and new types of business are being signed up every day. Morale, on the executive level, is high.

Commuter Service

The passenger, however, can be excused from sharing in the enthusiasm, because he doesn't share in the renaissance. Commuter service is not what it should be. And the glory days of long-distance travel are long gone and will be slow returning.

The statistics show this trend. Passenger travel on railroads, including commuter lines, declined 16 per cent from 1961 to 1966. At the same time freight traffic volume jumped 32 per cent.

In dollars, freight revenue last year rose to near a record of \$10.7 billion, but rail passenger revenue dropped to \$545 million, or one-twentieth of total revenue.

In terms of equipment the trend is shown in a decline in the num-

ber of passenger cars from 45,479 in 1939 to 21,327 last year.

Picture Changes

Autos, trucks, superhighways, airplanes all changed the transportation picture. Autos and airplanes especially cut into passenger profits.

The case against the railroads is that they failed to use all their ingenuity to compete for the passenger. In fact, when the Chicago & North Western Railroad showed that commuter transportation could be profitable, many railroad men were genuinely surprised. They had been certain it couldn't be done.

During this time the railroads were dropping passenger service where they could and putting most of their efforts into regaining some of their lost freight business. In this they have been highly successful and it is this success that causes them to talk about a renaissance.

Good news is now on the way for the passenger, too, but he will have to exercise his patience a while longer. Sometime within the next decade, however, he may be reinstated as a welcome guest aboard stunningly different trains.

The impetus for improving passenger service is coming from the High-Speed Ground Transportation Act of 1965, which will put to use some of the same technology that permitted space travel to be developed.

Being tested now are passenger trains that might attain speeds of 160 miles an hour. Under the ideal setup, these trains will then connect at terminals used also by rapid transit systems. Systems will be integrated.

Telegraph Platform For a Better Dixon

- * Parking on all streets and bridges.
- * A highway by-pass to carry heavy traffic around the city.
- * An extension of the East-West Tollway to Clinton, Iowa.
- * A third bridge over the Rock River at the west edge of Dixon.
- * Extend airport runways to accommodate small jets.
- * A reforestation program for the city.
- * Buy more lots for off-street parking.
- * Purify the beautiful Rock River.
- * Stop air pollution.

Write Legislators Who Represent You

UNITED STATES SENATE

Everett McKinley Dirksen
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Charles H. Percy
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

UNITED STATES HOUSE
John B. Anderson
House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

ILLINOIS SENATE

Joseph Peterson
Senate Office, Statehouse
Springfield, Illinois

ILLINOIS HOUSE
Merle K. Anderson
House Office, Statehouse
Springfield, Illinois

Robert D. Law
House Office, Statehouse
Springfield, Illinois
Robert E. Brinkmeier
House Office, Statehouse
Springfield, Illinois

By Frank O'Neal

SHORT RIBS



Decorating Suggestions For Bedroom

A home's decorating stepchild is showing signs of breaking through its cocoon of family neglect. The bedroom, where everyone except a die-hard insomniac spends one-third of his life, rates growing attention.

Stress by fabric manufacturers perhaps puts added focus on the importance of a well-decorated room where the family or friends rest and gather to chat. Many bedrooms are returning to the boudoir concept—one that calls for elegance of furnishings worthy of famous literary salons of the past.

It is possible, according to decorator-consultant Paul Krauss, to create a completely new bedroom setting with a little invention. Krauss, former president of the American Institute of Interior Designers, believes in putting handy materials to work providing a decorative focal point for a room.

He suggests that you start with the fabric and let its mood provide inspiration for a headboard.

You've heard of a stock door used for a cocktail table. Such a door also makes an intriguing headboard. Those with a variety of molded panels give a solid rustic feeling for Spanish or provincial furnishings. Stain or paint the door for added color and try a tapestry throw for the bed.

Another contemporary style is the chevron stripe—quite big and just begging for a bit of fake or real fur to complete the feeling. Tailor it neatly for a bedspread and make a headboard cushion of foam rubber covered with fabric emphasizing the geometric. Attach this to the wall with a curtain rod and brass curtain rings.

Club Members Arrange Shower

Mrs. Gene Biggerstaff and infant daughter, Kandie Sue, were honored at a recent surprise shower arranged by members of the Dixon Eat Less TOPS Club, when party refreshments were served by Mrs. Jerry Kime and Mrs. Jerry Cordell.

Mrs. Kime and Mrs. Collin Walker were selected as recent club "queens," and Thursday night meetings planned by the group for the remainder of the summer, will be held with Mrs. Richard Quaco, 703 Spruce St.

Nachusa Unit Will Sponsor 4-H Program

The Nachusa Homemakers Unit, sponsor of the Nachusa Ever Ready 4-H Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Nachusa, when members of the 4-H Club will present their "Achievement Day" program.

Mothers and friends of the 4-H members and their club leaders are invited to attend the special program.

Make a cherry sauce by thickening the syrup from canned dark sweet cherries with cornstarch; add the drained cherries and a touch of lemon juice. Serve warm with ice-cold creamy tapioca pudding.



at last—
for the
hard of
hearing

ALL-IN-THE-EAR-AID
with the Golden Heart circuit



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BEHIND
A DIME

OR STORE IT
IN A THIMBLE

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A Division of DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS
You may now wear an ALL-IN-THE-EAR-AID. Acousticon has created another FIRST for those who are hard of hearing. It's an aid so tiny, you can hide it behind a dime... an aid constructed so nearly perfectly that Acousticon dares to GIVE YOU A 5 YEAR GUARANTEE. ON THE "GOLDEN HEART" OF THE AID! Acousticon's 5 Year Guarantee applies to the HYBRID INTEGRATED CIRCUIT including RESISTORS, TRANSISTORS and CAPACITORS. REPAIRS and REPLACEMENTS will be made at NO CHARGE during the guarantee period if returned to the factory by an authorized Acousticon dealer. Only Acousticon gives you the 5 YEAR GUARANTEE. Don't hear HALF WAY... Don't enjoy life only HALF WAY—come in today to see this tiny aid. Acousticon, serving the hard of hearing since 1952.

Will be at Nachusa Hotel
Dixon, Wed., July 19th
9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
**ACOUSTICON OF
ROCKFORD**
100 W. State St.

Recent Bride Is Honored At Ohio Prenuptial Parties

OHIO—The former Miss Karen Anderson who became the bride of James W. Harris Sunday afternoon in the Ohio Methodist Church, was honored at a prenuptial grocery shower and brunch given by her aunts, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Howard Anderson Jr., Mrs. Randall Farrell, Mrs. Joseph Etheridge and Mrs. Richard Anderson.

Party guests were entertained in the home of Mrs. Robert Anderson, and the serving table was centered by a melon boat filled with fresh fruit. Other decorations for the shower were in flamingo and pastel pink, selected colors of the bride.

Mrs. Harris was also honored at a miscellaneous shower held recently in the Methodist Church when co-hostesses included Mrs. James Jensen, Mrs. Eugene Hansen, Mrs. Richard Phillips, Mrs. Ray Hoffman, Mrs. Donald Parsons, Mrs. Clifford Anderson, Mrs. Robert Ewalt, Mrs. Leonard Carlson, Mrs. Evan Ewalt, Mrs. Charles

Miss Williams, Mr. Brooks To Repeat Vows



MISS JANE WILLIAMS

MILLEDGEVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Williams are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet Kay, to William G. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brooks, Sterling.

Marriage vows will be exchanged by the couple in a wedding planned for Aug. 11 in the Church of the Nazarene, Sterling.

Country Club Dinner-Dance

A "Spanish Night" dinner-dance will be sponsored by the Dixon Country Club Women's Golf Association at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the clubhouse for members and their guests.

Attendance will be limited to 100 couples, and music for dancing will be provided by the Marian Thomas Orchestra.

Special Program For Palmyra Unit

An "Achievement Day" program by the Palmyra Pixies 4-H Club has been arranged for Thursday's Palmyra Homemakers Extension Unit meeting scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in Loveland Community House.

Newest Fads From London

What's the newest in swinging London?

The no-glove glove, and the no-shoe shoe.

The no-glove glove is a glove of tongs, or slings, that entwine a lady's fingers and wrists.

They are said to be wonderful for hot days and for girls who lose their gloves on hot, cold, cool or warm days.

In purple, celadine, orange, turquoise, white and black, the no-glove gloves cost about \$1.75.

The no-shoe shoe is a bare sole, with thongs that coilly wrap around the big toe and then twine around the ankle. They are said to be super for the beach and night clubs.

As today's mod-dancing leaves a space of about a yard between the girl and her date, those unprotected toesies are not likely to suffer bruising from heavy-footed fellows.

The innovator of London's no-shoe shoe, Robert Lambert, says they are great for wearing with caftans, trouser suits and mini-skirts.

Board Meeting

Members of the KSB Hospital Auxiliary board of directors will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the hospital conference room.

Program by Miss Dempsey On 1967 Girls State Events

Miss Sally Ann Dempsey, who represented the Dixon American Legion Auxiliary at the 1967 Illini Girls State in Jacksonville, reported on the event at a recent auxiliary meeting in Legion Hall and described activities planned for the 525 Illinois high school girls selected to participate.

Assigned to groups representing "counties" and "cities," the girls received practical instruction on governmental procedure, and Miss Dempsey received an award for being selected the "outstanding citizen" of her city.

The evening's business session, led by the president, Mrs. Pryor Cochran, included a discussion on events planned for the 47th annual state convention July 27-29 in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, when the state president, Mrs. Louis Unfer, Champaign, will preside.

Convention delegates chosen to represent the Dixon unit are Mrs. Theodore Mason, Mrs. Lloyd Duffy, Mrs. Gavin Spangler, Mrs. Paul Scheuermann, Mrs. Phyllis Healy and Mrs. Clarence Bohlken, and alternate delegates include Mrs. Walter Kyger, Mrs. Richard Camery and Mrs. Rosemary Bonnell.

Mrs. A. J. Ryan Sr., Dania, Fla., national president, will be a featured speaker and past unit presidents will be honored at a July 27 dinner when nursing scholarships amounting to \$375 will be awarded to high school graduates selected as winners in American Legion Auxiliary competition.

A contribution will also be made to the Veterans' Craft Exchange, 30 W. Washington St., Chicago, which is sponsored by the auxiliary as an outlet for handicraft items made by handicapped war veterans.

A July 28 luncheon is planned for Gold Star members, and auxiliary hospital volunteers from all sections of Illinois will be honored at a rehabilitation service forum planned for 7 p.m. July 28 in the hotel ballroom.

Newly elected state officers will be installed in a ceremony to precede the convention's closing banquet on July 29.

The convention report was followed by a social period when refreshments were served by Mrs. William Schrock.

TEEN DANCES

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
8:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.
THE ESQUIRES
ADM. \$1.50

SATURDAY NIGHT
8:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.
13th PRECINCT
ADM. \$1.25

THE BARN Mary Le Lakes
Sterling, Ill.

Miss O'Brien, Dr. Murphy Plan Nuptials



MISS COLLEEN O'BRIEN

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. O'Brien, Rochester, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Tara, to Dr. Michael Patrick Murphy, son of Mrs. David Murphy, Dixon, and the late Dr. Murphy.

Miss O'Brien, a graduate of Eden Hall, Philadelphia, Pa., received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Minnesota, and a master of arts degree from Columbia University in New York City, N. Y., where she has been teaching in a professional children's school.

Dr. Murphy earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Notre Dame, and graduated in June from the Northwestern University School of Medicine. He is presently serving his internship at Passavant Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Their wedding is being planned for Aug. 28.

Italian Designers In Controversy Over Hemlines

ROME (UPI) — Designers were hedging their bets on hemlines as the Italian high fashion shows for international buyers and the press went into their third day Monday.

The Italian shows, which open the international fall-winter fashion whirl that goes on to Paris and London, have demonstrated to date that most designers think something should happen to hemlines. But they do not want to really commit themselves to any degrees.

The result is experiments with below-the-knee skirts or ankle-length coats but little real conviction. The only direction skirts have taken so far was down.

Forquet provided mini-skirts—worn over pants.

The bulk of the collection set hemlines at a noncommittal above-knee level and concentrated on fabrics and prints.

The designers announced a fall-winter collection in a 1930's mood. It was never heavily-handled but emphasized long waistslines, fur hems, bathing cap hats and off-center buttons.

Mila Schon kept the silhouette lithe and lean—although skirts sometimes tended to burst out into silken pleats or flares.

Brown—in all its variations—was the key color of this collection.

Makes Eating With FALSE TEETH

Up to 35% Easier

Clinical tests prove you can now eat and chew better—make dentures average up to 35% more effective—if you sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds uppers and lowers more firmly so they feel more comfortable. FASTEETH is not acid—doesn't sour. No gummy, pasty taste. Helps check "denture odor." Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

Showers Are Arranged for Bride-Elect

Recent bridal showers have honored Miss Joan Butterbaugh who will become the bride of Robert Fredberg, Rockford, in a ceremony planned for July 29.

Mrs. Robert Holmin, Rockford, entertained guests at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower June 22, and Mr. Fredberg's aunts, Mrs. C. B. Radcliffe, Mrs. Russell Fredberg and Mrs. Milton Fredberg, Rockford, were co-hostesses for a June 30 prenuptial party in the Radcliffe home.

Guests were entertained by Mrs. Chester French and Mrs. Richard Prince, Dixon, at a July 7 linen shower in the home of Mrs. French, and a July 8 luncheon for the bride-elect was arranged by Mrs. David Carlson, Rockford.

Miss Butterbaugh was also honored at a bridal tea held Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frank Sauer, Rockford.

Rebekah Lodge

A meeting for members of Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge has been planned for 8 p.m. Thursday in IOOF Hall when district vice grants will be special guests.



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Including gifts, trousseau items, wedding memory books, napkins, table decorations, bride's cake knife, etc. All beautifully personalized, wide choice of styles and prices. Let us help you with your wedding details. SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE—

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619 Lincoln Ave.
Dixon, Ill.
Religious Items and Gifts

Social Calendar

Tonight
Grace EUB Church Golden Rule Circle, church fellowship hall, 7:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge, Elks Club Antler Room, 7:30 p.m.

Dixon Evening Homemakers Extension Unit, Loveland House, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday
WW II Mothers annual picnic, Lowell Park, 12 o'clock (noon).
Dixon Afternoon Homemakers Extension Unit, St. Paul's Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall, 1:30 p.m.

MILLIONAIRES AT VAGABOND INN

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**SPARKLING,
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Enjoy a delicious
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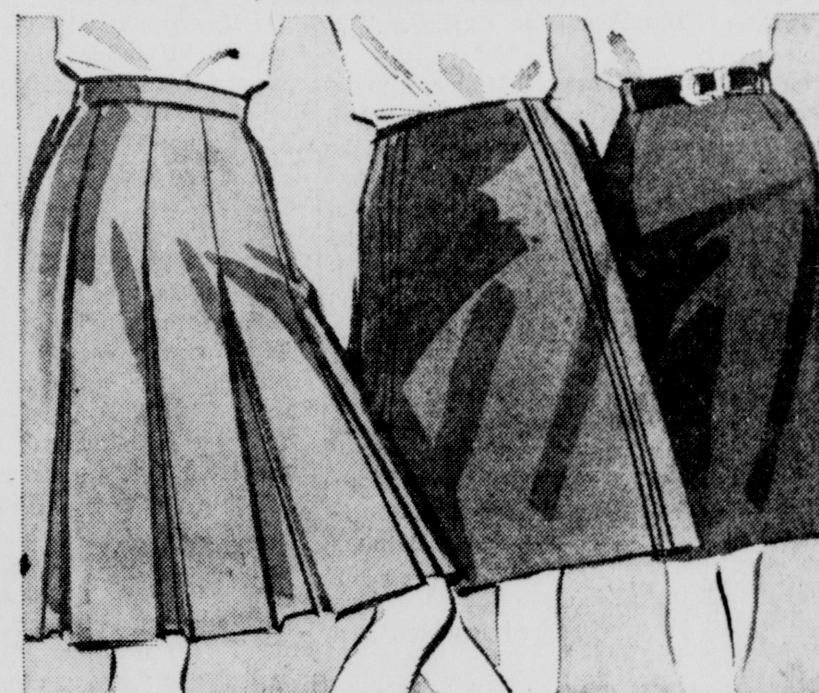
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Save \$1.98! New Fall Skirts!
Choice of Styles, Sizes, Colors

2 FOR \$6

Regular 3.99 values

Pick from these early new Fall styles in trans-seasonal weight easy-care Dacron® cotton! Find the new pleated styles, A-lines, slims! Juniors 5 to 13, Misses 10 to 18, Womens 32 to 38.



Special Purchase! 2-Piece Plaid
Cotton Permanent Press Dresses!

4.00 SET

Here, just two from our collection of jacket dresses and jumpers with full blouses! All are oven-baked to lock in the permanent press. Get her ready for school now and save! Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12.

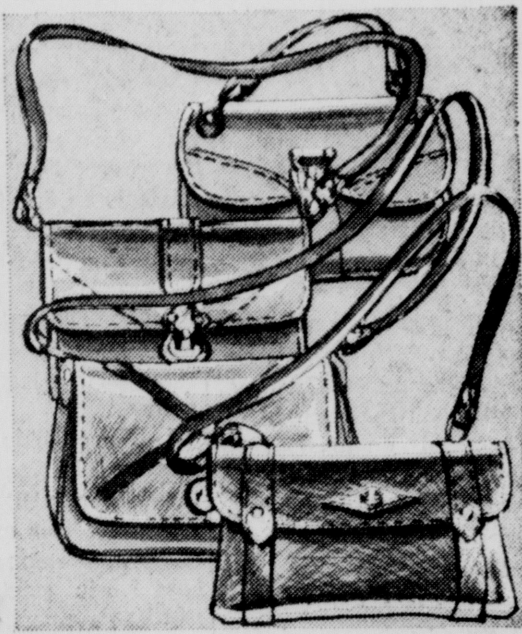


New Fall Shirts Are
Permanently Pressed

2.88

A whole new group of shirt style blouses in solid color oxford, wide track stripes, and paisley prints. Button down or convertible collars and long or roll-up sleeves. Sizes 32-38.

Limited Time Only



Swing in Style With A Mini Bag!
Adj. Shoulder or Top Handles

1.99 TO 2.99

The "mini" bag is a must for campus this Fall. Choose yours in soft vinyl grain or smooth Ranchero vinyl. Rich shades of coffee bean, luggage, russet, birchberry, black. At these low prices, you can have one for every outfit!

**CHARGE IT WITH SPURGEON'S OWN
OR ANY MIDWEST BANK CARD!**

Homemakers News

FRANCES G. REEVES
Lee County Home Adviser
University of Illinois College of Agriculture
Cooperative Extension Service

Many homemaker extension units are meeting this week. Guests at their meetings are 4-H members and their mothers, 4-H leaders and other interested persons. At this time, 4-H clubs are presenting their local achievement program to the sponsoring extension unit. Projects of 4-H members are being exhibited. The major lesson on "Low-Calorie Desserts" is presented with 4-H members as local leaders.

IFYE From Denmark Here
I hope that you have met Miss Lone Hansen, International Farm Youth Exchange from Denmark

Federal Land Bank Declares Dividends

Farmers in Lee and Ogle counties are receiving checks totaling \$49,171.50, as dividends on their stock in the Federal Land Bank Associations of Amboy and Oregon, according to an announcement today by Morris W. Kessinger, manager.

This dividend was declared by the board of directors of the associations at their last meetings, payable to their member-stockholders of record at the close of business on May 31.

The payment of this dividend by the associations has the effect of reducing the average interest rate paid this year by association members on their loans.

The dividend payment by the associations was made possible by a recent dividend received on their stock in the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis. Thus the associations are passing on to their members a portion of the savings made by the cooperative land bank system.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, July 18, the 199th day of 1967. There are 166 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated unanimously for a third term by delegates to the Democratic Convention in Chicago.

On this date: In 1914, the U.S. Army created an aviation section within the Signal Corps.

In 1932, the United States and Canada signed a treaty for the development of the St. Lawrence River into an ocean lane and power project. Opposition delayed actual construction until 1954.

In 1947, President Harry S. Truman signed the Presidential Succession Act.

In 1951, Jersey Joe Walcott knocked out Ezzard Charles in Pittsburgh to win the world heavyweight boxing championship.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy asked Congress to impose a tax on investments abroad to ease dollar drain.

In 1964, thousands of Negroes rioted in Harlem following the shooting of a Negro youth by a white policeman.

Ten years ago — French Premier Maurice Bourgess-Maunoury received a 280-138 vote of confidence from the French National Assembly on his call for special police powers to combat Algerian rebel terrorism in France.

Five years ago — Military leaders overthrew the government of Peru.

One year ago — Renewed violence wracked the Negro area of Hough on Cleveland's East Side.

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who is living with the Dick Applequist family, Franklin Grove, until July 24. Lone told us about her home and family on July 17 at the 4-H Federation meeting. She will be attending other activities in the county this week.

"Summarize" Your Windows
To help combat summer's torrid temperatures, keep the inside of the house cool-looking. You can achieve a refreshing decorator effect in your rooms through the imaginative use of roller shades.

The cost will not strain the family budget either. Roller shades are available to fit almost any decor in a vast array of colors, textures and patterns. You can combine them with a valance, cornice or other "topper" for a more finished look.

If you own plain-Jane roller shades, glamorize them with a bit of trim, such as fringe or tape, to add color. You may use cutout shapes of adhesive-backed material or other fabric designs, which can be glued near the shade hem to form a border. You can repeat existing room colors or introduce a contrasting accent. For children's rooms, animal cutouts or balloon or kite shapes will delight the small fry.

Replace worn shade material with fabric. For the best results, choose a closely woven, firm fabric. It may be the same that is used elsewhere in the room.

Simple cut it to fit an existing roller, allowing 12 inches for tacking and roll-up plus enough extra to hold the slat in the hem.

Selvages should be cut off and the sides hemmed to fit the roller width. Two rows of machine stitching on the side edges is a good finish for firmly woven fabric. Shades with hemmed sides may not roll as well as ones with unhemmed sides.

To get the crispness necessary for a good-looking window shade, you may need to starch the fabric or treat it with a liquid vinyl solution or spray especially designed for this purpose. The vinyl stiffens the fabric so that it can be cut easily and will not ravel, eliminating side hems.

To keep the back side of the patterned material from showing when the shade is rolled, reverse the shade mounting. The unrolled part of the shade will then cover the roller.

Tips On Storing Woollens
Clothes moths and carpet beetles are looking forward to a summer's feast on improperly cared for woollens. To protect woollens during the summer months, follow one or more of these suggestions:

1. Dry-clean or wash woollens and place them in clean plastic storage bags or other insect-tight containers.

2. Woollens that are not dry-cleaned or washed should be hung in bright sunlight for a full day and brushed thoroughly before storing. Pay particular attention to pocket interiors, cuffs and folds when brushing.

3. If the storage area is not insect-tight (as is true of most closets, trunks and boxes) vacuum the area thoroughly and spray all inside surfaces with either 5-per cent DDT or 0.5 per cent lindane, applied from a pressurized spray can.

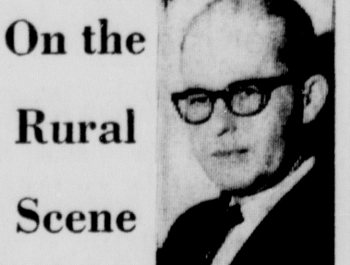
4. Cedar-lined chests are usually insect-tight, but all fabrics must be insect-free before storing. The cedar oil vapors destroy small larvae, but do not kill larger ones.

5. The clothing itself can be protected by treating in light amounts with DDT (5-per cent oil spray or 10-per cent dust) or liberally moistening with a fluoride-base fabric solution. Protection will last a year or more, unless the clothes are washed or dry-cleaned.

CAUTION: Infants clothing that has been treated should be washed or dry-cleaned before use.

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By JIM SOMERS
Lee County Farm Adviser

As usual, at this time of year, a lot of volunteer workers are needed to complete the many jobs to get ready for the fair.

There will be a work night at the 4-H Center Wednesday beginning at 4 p.m. The fair tents will go up on Friday. Help will be needed on Friday and Saturday to wire the tents, set up panels, etc.

The 4-H Center is installing a sanitary dumping station to accommodate the Airstream Travel Trailer Group. One hundred fifty or more units are expected to be at the 4-H Center for a three-state rally this weekend. A nine-state rally will be held the Labor Day weekend.

Long term plans include an additional toilet facility with showers at the 4-H Center. The drainage field has been installed.

The 4-H Fair will be July 26, 27 and 28. It's going to be bigger and better than ever.

It will be necessary to have space for 140 swine pens, 108 sheep pens, 86 dairy animals, 239 beef, 81 horses, 66 rabbit pens, 49 poultry pens and 12 dogs. In addition, tent space will be needed for small exhibits such as crops, electricity, photography, etc.

Plan now to attend the fair. In addition to the prospects of having the best 4-H exhibits we've ever had, there will be good evening entertainment.

Polo Social Notes

POLO — Mrs. Orville West and Mrs. John Chase were hostesses when the Loyal Temperance League met Tuesday afternoon in the West home.

Mrs. Chase read two articles, "The Warning Whistle and Summer" and "The Stomach Stocker" and Mrs. West read "The Population Explosion."

Sgt. James McMullen, a member of the 173rd Airborne Brigade who was wounded for the second time in Vietnam, has been transferred to a hospital in Japan. Word was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McMullen July 14 notifying him of his address, which is RA 55422201, 7th Field Hospital MHD, Ward 3B APO 96594, San Francisco, Cal.

Members of the Rock River Valley Retired Teachers Association will meet for a 1 p.m. luncheon Tuesday at Lincoln Manor, Dixon.

All area retired teachers are invited. Guest speaker will be Woodrow Swartzbaugh, Ogle County superintendent of schools-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Swinger, Debra, Jane, Steve and Gary arrived Thursday from Riston, New York, to visit Mrs. Swinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blough.

Fourteen for girls and 18 for boys. After Tika's marriage his wife came to live with Tika and his family in a joint family system. A system where the father, his sons and their wives are in one household and all operate the farm. Tika states that his parents died five years ago and the family has split all going to separate farms.

Tika is an agricultural extension agent (farm adviser) in Nepal. His job has taken him

away from the farm but his wife and children remain on the farm. He boards with a family close to his own family about once a month.

Tika states that the women work harder in Nepal than here. His wife works at home and on the farm. She does most of the work herself but may seek a little help from Tika's brother for the heavy farm work.

When asked about the differences he had noticed in states, Tika had a long list. He noticed the emphasis on neatness and cleanliness. In the home, he found the homemaker could manage many things at once — she could cook or bake all the foods for supper at the same time instead of cooking one or two dishes at a time. He noticed that the American housewife could get a lot of things done in a short time. He also found that she likes to decorate her home.

He noted that American men are ready to do any kind of work if they want to get the job done. In Nepal, the social class of people determines the type of work they will do.

Tika noted the number of civic organizations found in the states. Some clubs are found in the capital of Nepal but not in the rural areas.

Insurance is not common in Nepal. Tika was not aware of any insurance available to farmers there.

Tika said he was not used to living on level expansive land. He seemed overwhelmed with massive lands found here in the states. When he went to Starved Rock for a picnic last Sunday, he felt at home in the rocky area.

Both parents of Will Rogers, noted humorist, had some Cherokee Indian blood.

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Ogle Homemaker

By PEARL W. BARNES
Ogle County Home Adviser
University of Illinois
Cooperative Extension Service

For people who must watch their diets homemakers can leave up to half the usual fat out of batter for baked goods and still produce desserts that look and taste good.

Cakes with half the usual fat looked appealing to members of a taste panel in USDA's Agricultural Research Service. Volume of low-fat cakes equaled that of standard cakes, indicating that proper rising was no problem.

The taste and feel of the cakes with half the usual fat content rated a little lower than that of regular cakes. Best results were obtained when the fat used was butter or margarine rather than other solid type shortening.

Muffins can also be prepared with half the usual amount of fat. Biscuits can be made with two-thirds, and pastry with three-fourths as much fat. Although taste panels noted a reduction in tenderness and flavor in each case, they still found the products highly acceptable.

If you need to lower calories but love baked goods, do a little experimenting by reducing the fat in your favorite recipes.

Next week is National Farm Safety Week. Today chemicals are widely used and must be used and stored with care.

Chemical household and drug products are found in every home. Always read labels, use as directed, take necessary precautions in usage.

Keep in original containers and store in suitable places well beyond the reach or access of small children.

Never transfer potentially harmful materials to unmarked food and drink containers. Poisonous materials should be locked up. Dispose of empty containers and unused portions promptly.

Is your church, club or organization looking for a project for this fall? A nursery school for pre-school children might help meet needs in your community.

This could be one organized by the mothers. Children play and learn together and the cooperating mothers get some free time.

Advanced planning includes location, transportation, equipment, scheduling, type of discipline, etc. The extension service can furnish names of books and information for organizing play groups.

Attention is focused on Farm Safety Week, July 23-29. Theme, "Think and Act Safely." President Johnson says, "Whatever diminishes or impedes the efficiency and productivity of our farmers is detrimental to men and women everywhere." Secretary Orville Freeman asks all of us to join the President, the National Safety Council, and others interested in the health and welfare of farm people in placing increased emphasis on safety.

Plan to see Ogle County, perhaps your farm on the Air-Tour, July 30. Flights will be from the Hamilton Airport, Polo, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee—\$3 per person and under \$5 pounds—\$1.50. For information contact Wilbur Bowman, Polo.

Should buildings and equipment cost so much? Often you might find your time well spent using your labor and management ability to construct a building. When you contract a building to be constructed, do you make good use of your time doing something else?

4-H's should be preparing the livestock for the Ogle County 4-H Club Show to be held Aug. 14 & 15. 4-H leaders need to know what each member plans to exhibit.

Entries for the Arts and Crafts Show July 25 in the Farm Bureau Auditorium, must be made by July 21 for handicraft, photography, entomology and electricity. All other agricultural projects will be shown Aug. 14 & 15. These entries are due July 31.

Ogle Assistant Extension Adviser Hired
OREGON — Ben Greiner has just been hired as the new assistant extension adviser for Ogle County. He began work on July 10 and he will be working with both adult and youth in the extension program.

Greiner is a 1967 graduate of the University of Illinois. He received his bachelor of science degree in agriculture education. His extra-curricular activities on campus include Ag-Ed Club and Secretary-treasurer of Garner Men's Residence Hall.

He comes from Henry and grew up on a livestock and grain farm. While in high school he received the FFA State Farmer degree. Greiner was recently married and both he and his wife, Bonnie, are residing at 301 S. Third St.

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Farm Living

By H. H. FULKERSON
Ogle County Farm Adviser

Rock River Farms, owned and operated by R. B. McLaughlin, Byron, in addition to other important awards received the Premier Breeder and the Premier Exhibitors Award at the Rock River Black and White Show, Thursday, at 4-H Club Center, Amboy. Our congratulations.

Attention is focused on Farm Safety Week, July 23-29. Theme, "Think and Act Safely." President Johnson says, "Whatever diminishes or impedes the efficiency and productivity of our farmers is detrimental to men and women everywhere." Secretary Orville Freeman asks all of us to join the President, the National Safety Council, and others interested in the health and welfare of farm people in placing increased emphasis on safety.

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Lee 4-H News

By BETH A. HARRIS
Lee County Asst. Farm Adviser
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Today—Clothing Judges Training, 7:30 p.m., Farm Bureau Auditorium.

Wednesday—Food Judges Training, 9:30 a.m., Farm Bureau Auditorium; Gold Star Achievement, 2 p.m.; 4-H Center Clean-Up and Foodstand Clean-Up, 5:30 p.m.

July 24-25—FFA Fair, 4-H Center. July 26-28—4-H Fair and Junior Show, 4-H Center.

July 24-29 — Junior Leadership Conference, Monticello.

Two Lee County 4-H Club members will attend the 28th 4-H Junior Leadership Conference at 4-H Memorial Camp, Monticello, July 24-29.

Attending from Lee County will be Terry Baker of the Nelson Merry-makers and James Ethridge of the Palmyra Hillbillies.

Developing the 4-H member's leadership potential is the main purpose of the conference. This purpose is accomplished by committee action and by giving every delegate some responsibilities to make the conference run smoothly.

Continuation committee members selected from among last year's delegates planned the conference. With the help of the State 4-H staff, they are carrying out the plans.

The conference speakers include: Fred Haegele, extension 4-H club specialist, University of Illinois; Dr. George Carpenter, associate professor of family living, Southern Illinois University; and Dr. John Shultz, extension family life specialist, University of Illinois. Each of these speakers will discuss aspects of leadership and how to work with other people.

In addition to assemblies with speakers, the junior leaders are attending discussion sessions and special-interest workshops. Sports and recreation, crafts, evensong, music and ceremonials are other program areas that will provide 4-H junior leaders with a full week of activities.

4-H King and Queen Contest
On Monday, eighteen 4-H members competed for the title of Lee County 4-H Fair King and Queen. There were six boys for king and 12 girls competing for queen.

On Monday evening these 4-Hers were required to answer both a humorous and a serious question which they pulled from a fish-bowl. The 4-Hers had not seen the questions before the night of the contest.

After answering the questions, the contestants had a personal interview with the two judges. The contestants were judged on the following points: appearance, 25 points; personality, 25 points; and 4-H club background, 50 points.

The king and queen will be announced July 26—the first evening of the fair. They will then reign throughout the three days of the fair.

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Mark A. Lindsay, leader of the rock 'n' roll singers, Paul Revere and the Raiders was fined \$95 for a traffic offense Monday and warned to "slow down because you et an example for the younger generation."

Lindsay, 25, of Beverly Hills, Calif., was given the fine and advice by Justice Frank Chalfant, Jr. after pleading guilty to speeding on a county road.

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Dateline: U. S. Forces

Seaman Carl A. Mott, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest E. Mott, 709 Logan Ave., has returned to Long Beach, Calif., aboard the guided missile frigate USS Gridley after a seven-month tour of duty with the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

During the time spent in waters off North Vietnam, the Gridley was assigned a search and rescue mission which involved rescuing pilots of aircraft damaged in combat or otherwise disabled. A helicopter was carried aboard the Gridley to aid in the recovery of downed pilots.

Adelaide, Australia, and Wellington, New Zealand, were among the ports visited by the Gridley during its cruise.

OREGON — Army Pvt. Stephen M. Sauer, 20, whose father, John G. Sauer, lives at 806 Madison St., completed a cooking course at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., June 23.

Sauer's wife, Lorretta, lives on South Walnut Street in Byron.

First Aid Course Conducted

MOUNT MORRIS — Thirty-seven Mount Morris High School boys have successfully completed the standard first aid course taught by Lou Behrens.

Boys who received certificates include Tim Anderson, Rick Barnhart, Larry Cole, Mark Blevins, David Cunningham, Greg Davis, Brian Diehl, Dave Fichtner, Forrest Floto, William Frey, David Garrison, John Graf, Jeff Hartman, Steve Henricks and Harold Horst.

Others completing the course were: Steve James, Carl Lewis, Charles McGee, Pat McGee, Dave McNett, Gary Messer, Mike Mon, Kendal Moser, Mike Personette, Kevin Remmers, Mark Rutherford, Eric Ryberg, Tom Webster, Denny Sickenger, Steve Springer, Larry Stengel, David Sweeney, Dave Taylor, Arnold Tice, Fred Weber, Tom Wiggins and Ernie Wolf.

Nineteen girls taught by Mrs. Kathryn Dirksen also received certificates. They include Carol Allen, Jan Anderson, Vickie Ballard, Jill Davis, Georgia Billsborough, Ada Fridley, Gail Friemuth, Mary Kauffman, Mary Lindvall, Carol Meridian, Barb Miller, Kathy Miller, Becky Muller, Cindy Rahn, Barbara Reigle, Jackie Sibley, Charlene Stevens, Kim Vye and Marsha Woodworth.

OHIO — Fire Control Technician Seaman Benjamin J. Smith, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover H. Smith, was one of the crewmembers participating in the commissioning ceremony of the destroyer escort USS Koelsch at the Boston Naval Shipyard, Boston, Mass.

The Koelsch will be homeported in Newport, R. I.

Army Spec 4 Joseph R. Como, 22, son of Mrs. Irene E. Como, 922 Jackson Ave., was assigned to the 9th Infantry Division in Vietnam June 28.

A radio-teletype operator assigned to Company C in the division's 9th Signal Battalion, Spec. 4 Como entered the Army in August, 1965, and completed his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He was last stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Marine Pvt. Joseph R. Green, son of Mrs. James L. Green of 81 Harrison Ave., was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

He will now undergo about three weeks of individual combat training and then, after reave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

Coast Guard Aviation Cadet George V. Straw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Straw, Rt. 1, is a student naval aviator at Training Squadron Three located at the U.S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.

Upon completing his instruction at Training Squadron Three, he will proceed to another squadron to continue his training, leading to his Navy "Wings of Gold."

Airman 1st Class Michael Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hess, 1109 Fourth Ave., will be returning to this country after spending three years in England. After a leave at home, he will be stationed at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N. C., until his discharge in January, 1968.

Lance Cpl. Dolores Hess has returned to duty after spending a leave at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hess, 1109 Fourth Ave.

She will be stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station in Iwakuni, Japan, for a 13-month tour of duty.

She is among the first women marines being sent to serve in Japan.



AN ASTRONAUT'S LIFE may be full of glamor, but it isn't all eating cake, despite the happy poses of Gene Cernan, left, and Tom Stafford, right, the Gemini-9 astronauts. Only one of every 3,000,000 people qualify for space flight.

Claim Convicts Started Fire

MILTON, Fla. (AP) — Convicts under shotgun guard have testified that three cellmates deliberately set the prison fire that burned 37 inmates to death.

Among those who died were the three accused of setting the blaze.

As the formal inquest into the Sunday night fire at State Prison Road Camp 12 at Jay, Fla., started in Santa Rosa County Courthouse, 22 bodies sacked in olive drab body bags lay outside the old county jail awaiting positive identification.

The coroner's inquest will decide if criminal negligence or homicide was involved in the tragedy.

On the table before County Judge Mahlon McCall Monday were the prison files of all 51 men who had been in the locked and barred barracks at Camp 12. Of the 51, eight were in the county jail unharmed, six were in hospitals with burns and 37 had perished.

The convicts testified that it was about six minutes after the fire started before guard A.O. Lovett unlocked the barred "cage door" and a solid wooden door to let them flee.

Lovett took the stand and testified that a smashing, shouting

disturbance broke out first and he ran to toss the keys over a high barbed-wire fence to guard Richard E. Cobb, who used them to unlock the prison arsenal.

"We had to get longer guns," Lovett said.

When he saw the fire and returned, Lovett said, "I made four passes before I could open the door. It was so hot I had trouble seeing."

Convict Roy G. Regan, 26, said, "I heard the screaming. That's when I looked up and saw the whole wall was afire and it started to roll down the ceiling at me."

Regan and the other prisoner witnesses, some of whom came to court shirtless, others with T-shirts marked by ash and smoke, called the names of the three men who they said turned the 40-by 90-foot wooden barracks into a funeral pyre.

The trio who allegedly set the tragic blaze was identified to the coroner's jury as Joseph Earl Wynder, a Negro, and Thomas E. Ard and Earl Evans, both white men. All were from the Pensacola area.

Wynder was sentenced to prison from Calhoun County for grand larceny and burglary.

He Won't Make It Mr. Average Man Reaches For the Moon

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK (NEA) — The average American has traditionally grabbed for the big things in life—money, rank, accomplishment—and so it is no surprise that in this age Mr. Common Man is now reaching for the biggest plum thus far, the moon.

Unfortunately, he won't get it. Not right away, at least.

According to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, average people by the thousands are asking to be included in this country's interplanetary program.

They petition NASA almost daily. Truckers, mechanics, haberdashery clerks—they all want to be part of the excitement, they all want to be participating witnesses in today's tomorrow.

They want to be astronauts. "I'm 37 years old," a recent applicant writes. "I'm in good physical shape and I hate my

present job. I want to fly rockets. Tell me honestly, do I have a chance?"

Honestly, NASA says, he doesn't. For one thing he's too old.

But even if the applicant were younger, his chances of getting a piece of the current space action would be nil...and the same goes for Mr. Common Man in general.

The requirements for space flight are too stringent. So much so that, to date, only 61 men have qualified as astronauts in this country...that's one out of every 3 million people.

We can't accept ordinary fellows," explains a NASA official, "because spaceflight isn't an ordinary job. So we must screen applicants with severe requirements."

Such as? "Well, first thing we do is to take a gun and shoot it at an applicant's chest. If the bullet bounces off, the man has successfully completed the first examination."

Actually, the primary astronaut prerequisites are not really superhuman in nature. They are stiff, certainly, but not so insurmountable that a few everyday mortals would not qualify now and then. There are just six in all:

1. Applicant must be U.S. citizen.
2. Born after Dec. 1, 1929.
3. Under six feet tall.
4. Have degree in engineering or science.
5. Have 100 hours of jet piloting.
6. Be in good physical condition.

Lovett, 49, who has been a prison guard for a year, entered the burning building and herded five frightened men outside. He was burned in the rescue but not severely.

"The last one is the sleeper. It's an elastic point which includes emotional as well as physical superiority and as such has axed thousands of exceptional men."

Deke Slayton is one illustration. He was one of the seven original Mercury astronauts until it was discovered he had a congenital heart murmur. The blemish was medically insignificant, but Slayton was abruptly ruled out as a space explorer.

Emotional soundness is equally as demanding. Candidates have been excluded from space flight consideration for such things as irritability under stress.

Says NASA spokesman Don Zelstra: "Before any candidate is selected he is required to take part in limited space simulator exercises. The tests are designed to familiarize the men with something of the space environment."

"While in the space simulator a man's reaction pattern is closely examined. For example, he is watched for any indications of claustrophobic or cabin fever quirks. If any are detected, the candidate is normally dropped."

"I would guess this simulator exercise, and its complexities," says a NASA spokesman, "would exclude virtually any ordinary man. Unless a person has prior experience to such stresses—says a test pilot—he would have a difficult time passing the physical thing."

Despite such pessimism, however, NASA does not forever rule out astronaut applications from Joe Doe...especially not after space flight becomes common.

Even now, some exceptional private citizens are being taken. Eleven civilians are presently in the astronaut program (two others have died) and the public ranks will contribute more and more as interplanetary sophistication bloats manpower needs.

Until such time, though, the average American must remain grounded...and the word from NASA to would-be spacemen is the traditional advice of a besieged employer.

"Don't call us," the agency says, "we'll call you."

Share-the-Fun Contest Held In Lee County

AMBOY — Approximately 700 people attended Lee County's 4-H Share-the-Fun Contest July 10 at the 4-H Center.

Master of ceremonies honors were shared by James Ethridge of the Palmyra Hillbillies and Gerald Salzman of the Swamp Aces and mistress of ceremonies was Theresa Chamberlain of the Mary 4-H'ers. Gerald was selected by the judges to compete as M.C. at the state fair program.

The program consisted of 15 acts with a total of 200 4-H'ers participating.

The Hamilton Hustlers placed first with their entry of "It's About Time." Members participating were: Jean Benson, Lynnda Benson, Diane Dietz, Lynetta Dietz, Wilma Dietz, Bonnie Guither, Melanie Guither, Kathleen Hansen, Susan Johnson, Judy Levan, Nancy Levan, Janis Meyer, Rita Meyer, Susan Pritchard, Cindy Pritchard, Cathy Wilkenson, Sheryl Wilkenson, and Donna Whitstead.

This act will appear at the Illinois State Fair on Aug. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior Home Economics Building.

First alternate is the Palmyra Pixies and second alternate is the Willow Creek Hard-to-Beat with their act "The Hokie Pokie."

Other clubs receiving an "A" rating were: Willow Creek (Home Economics), Nelson Merry-makers and Kum-joyn Us. Other clubs participating were: Sub-let Indians, Steward Hot Rods, Dixie Teens, Blue Ribbon Special, Gold Star, Lucky Seamers, Grove Girls, Compton-Brooklyn Beavers and Marion Busy Bees.

Judges for the event were Betty Jane Watts, Winnebago County assistant home adviser and Jim Lindgren, Ogle County summer assistant farm adviser.



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also Cadillac's tasteful, evolutionary styling...a significant reason why Cadillacs of all ages are recognized as Cadillacs regardless of their year of manufacture. And testifying to this almost timeless appeal is Cadillac's remarkably high resale value. Two- and three-year-old Cadillacs—and even some of the earlier models—are in greater demand than many other automobiles that are presently in production. So visit your authorized Cadillac dealer at your very first opportunity. You'll quickly discover that there's nothing newer than a new Cadillac.



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5.1 Million Tons of Coal Mined in June

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Department of Mines and Minerals reported Monday that more than 5.1 million tons of coal were mined in Illinois during June.

Department Director L. Leon Ruff said the figure was an increase of nearly 300,000 tons over the same period last year.

The highest production came from three mines in Perry County with a total production of 790,901 tons by 459 men. However the figure was a decrease of more than 32,000 tons over the previous month.

Second in production was Fulton County with seven mines reporting a production of 736,159 tons from 922 men. Production was up 17,000 tons over the previous month, the department said.

Third on the list was Franklin County with a reported production of 546,479 tons, more than 100,000 tons below its rate of production in May.

Others listed were Williamson County, 504,386, in 12 mines; and St. Clair, 495,473 in three mines.

The department said 7,965 miners worked during June. Production came from 35 strip and 25 underground mines.

Overweight May Bring Long Wait

Unless 47-year-old Almon Byerly Foster, of Leonidas, Mich., changes his mind about paying a \$1,584 fine imposed in Magistrate Court today, he'll have to spend some 10½ months in County Jail "sitting out the fine."

Foster, who was arrested by State Police Monday while driving a semi-trailer on U.S. Alt. 30, near Ill. 2, pleaded guilty today to gross overweight of 1,584 pounds and was fined at the customary 10 cents a pound overweight.

Foster told Magistrate Morey Pires, however, that he would not pay the fine.

Blaze Hits Chana Barn

CHANA — Lightning was blamed for an early morning fire which destroyed a barn at the Andrew Danovsky farm northeast of here.

Oregon Fire Chief Donald Blumier said the blaze destroyed milking equipment, livestock and an undetermined amount of hay.

Two Oregon trucks fought the blaze.

Deaths and Funerals

Dominick D. Padulla

OREGON—Dominick D. Padulla, 74, Rt. 2, died Monday evening in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Madison, Wis., following a long illness.

He was born July 19, 1892, at Naples, Italy, the son of Angelo and Mary Cara Padulla. He married Hazel Sprawle April 7, 1919, at Wheeling, W. Va. He came to this country in 1905 and lived in the Oregon area for 23 years.

Mr. Padulla was a World War I veteran, a commercial fisherman, a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus, the American Legion and the VFW.

He was preceded in death by two sons and a grandson.

He is survived by his widow; three sons, Arnie, Clinton, Iowa, Sam, Harvey and Joe, Oregon; a daughter, Mrs. Leroy (Mary) Friemuth, Oregon; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 9:15 a.m. in the Farrell Funeral Home and at 9:30 in St. Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Francis Bonniere officiating. Burial will be with military honors at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the funeral home where a prayer service will be held at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Marlene Watkins

Mrs. Marlene Watkins, 30, Harmon, died early today in KSB Hospital.

She was born March 1, 1937, at Mendota, the daughter of Oswin and Ruth Heiden Halmaier. She married Lawrence Watkins July 2, 1956, at Dixon.

She is survived by her husband and infant daughter, Carla Jean; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswin Halmaier, Dixon; a brother, Leroy, Sterling, and two sisters, Mrs. Lavon Biggs and Mrs. Alice Pope, Dixon.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. William Boland officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Preston Funeral Home, where friends may call after 8 p.m. today.

Mrs. Ruby P. Lanning

Mrs. Ruby P. Lanning, 86, Rockford, a former Dixon resident, died Monday afternoon following a short illness, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Darlene O. Barton, Dixon.

She was born June 6, 1881, at Winnebago.

She was preceded in death by a sister, a brother, and a son.

She is survived by her husband, Edgar; a son Wray, Rockford, a daughter, Mrs. Barton, Dixon; four sisters, Mrs. H. J. Waterstreet, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Mrs. R. N. Merryfield, and Mrs. Ralph Irving, both of Winnebago, and Mrs. James Morrison, Phoenix, Ariz.; six grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Long-Klontz Funeral Home, Park Avenue, Rockford. Burial will be at Winnebago Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Fred Boegel

MOUNT MORRIS — Fred Boegel, 77, 210 E. Front St., died Monday in Americana Nursing Center, Rockford, following a four month illness.

He was born Oct. 9, 1889, at Louisville, Ky., the son of Fred and Frieda Berger Boegel. He married Esther Carlson Dec. 23, 1929, at Dubuque, Iowa.

Mr. Boegel was a World War I veteran, a member of the American Legion Post 123 and the International Typographical Union Local 681. He was a retired printer from the Kable Printing Company.

He was preceded in death by three brothers.

He is survived by his widow; a son, Charles, Mount Morris; two brothers, Robert and Emil, Louisville, Ky., and a sister, Elsie Ridge, Louisville, Ky.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Finch Funeral Home with the Rev. John Peterson, pastor of the Evangelical Free Church and the Rev. John Hawkinson, Rockford, officiating. Burial will be in Silver Creek Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Honors U.S. Dead

A memorial chapel in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, a gift of the British people, honors American servicemen based in England who were killed during World War II.

Commuter.

(Continued from Page 1)

the CTA, reported a gain of 50,000 riders Monday on buses and elevated trains. Several CTA stations handled record passenger loads for the day.

A spokesman for the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry estimated Monday that monetary losses due to the strike would be about \$40 million to \$60 million a day in the Chicago area. That included \$1.2 million a day in wages for the 47,000 railroad workers who were idled in the Chicago area.

Happy Birthday

To Laura Farver, 6; Peggy Reynolds, 13, today.

U.S. Pilot Shot Down Second Time Rescued

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

SAIGON (AP)—Lt. Cmdr. Demetrio Anthony Verich dodged two flaming SAM missiles and banked toward the North Vietnamese rural yard that was his target. A third missile thundered into his Crusader jet's exhaust and blew the tail off.

The plane flipped over Monday and dove for the ground 5,000 feet below at 400 miles an hour.

The stocky 35-year-old bachelor from Laona, Wis., popped his ejection seat and the chute opened when he was about 1,000 feet up. Ground fire zipped about him and he drifted toward the billowing fireball from his own crashed jet.

Verich had been shot down just a year ago on his first tour in Vietnam with the carrier Oriskany. That time he was picked up just off the coast with Red mortar shells dropping into the water all around him. This time the coast was 40 miles away and his luck seemed to have run out.

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SAIGON today that he landed on a steep hillside covered with brush, tangled trees and vines that rose 30 feet overhead. A few hundred yards downhill he could hear firing and North Vietnamese calling to each other.

"I lay low and covered myself up with branches," he said.

He tried to move about midnight to a safer area — he could hear voices about 100 yards away. But the ground was so steep he feared he would fall in the darkness and perhaps break a leg. He covered himself up again after moving only 20 feet.

At dawn the American planes returned, first the jets, then the slower propeller-driven Skyraiders and finally a noisy helicopter.

The Red gunners opened up on the planes and the helicopter. Flying his first rescue mission, tall, lean helicopter pilot Neil Sparks, a Navy lieutenant from Tulsa, Okla., was welcomed to the area by a shell that blew into the cabin 18 inches from his feet. It wrecked some of his controls and his radio earphones.

While other U.S. fliers drove off three MIG21s, Sparks fanned back and forth over the mountainous area, unable to spot

Verich. Finally he neared the downed pilot and Verich fired a rescue flare up through the brush.

The hill was so steep the helicopter's blades were brushing the trees on one side as it hovered over Verich about 100 feet below. A long cable was lowered to him.

Verich tried to grab the cable. The first time it slipped out of his hands and helicopter crewmen brought it up empty. The second time, said Verich, "I grabbed it and hung on for dear life."

While the 100 feet of cable was slowly pulled in, the helicopter hovered almost motionless. Bullets zipped by. The helicopter shuddered from another hit, but it wasn't serious.

When Verich finally clawed his way into the cabin, he grabbed a crewman and hugged him.

"I guess he thought I was going to kiss him," said the pilot.

Then, with machineguns spraying and jets flying cover, the helicopter "got the hell out of there."

It was Verich's second mission of this cruise with the Oriskany. He completed 75 on his previous tour. After two weeks leave in Australia, he will return to the carrier,

Taverns Face Gambling, Liquor Choice

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Otto Kerner has approved a bill to make tavern owners choose between a state liquor license and a federal gambling license.

The bill provides that anyone holding a federal wagering stamp or a federal gaming device stamp is ineligible for a state liquor license.

"The bill is designed to give the state an additional weapon to combat illegal gambling, which has long been recognized as one of the bulwarks of organized crime," Kerner said today.

The Illinois Liquor Control Commission had by its own rule ordered that tavern operators holding federal gaming stamps were by that very fact guilty of gambling. The Illinois Supreme Court had ruled the commission in making such a rule was usurping a legislative right.

However, during the time the rule was in effect the commission suspended or revoked nearly 2,000 tavern licenses.

Before the rule went into effect, the commission had a difficult time providing that gambling took place in a tavern.

Oregon City Council OKs Purchase

OREGON — The Oregon City Council Monday rejected the low bid on a tractor loader and voted to approve purchase of the next higher-priced piece of equipment.

The council, acting upon the recommendation of Commissioner Guyler Hess, voted to purchase a Michigan tractor-loader from the Day-Night Equipment Co., Rockford, for \$13,920.

Other bids received by the council included: Case Power and Equipment Co., Rockford, \$12,800; D. D. Kennedy Inc., Rockford, \$21,000; and the Howell Tractor and Equipment Co., Rockford, \$15,300.

Hess said the machine purchased would be used for tree and snow removal and for excavating projects. Hess added the purchase would be billed over a three-year period.

Escapes Injury

OREGON—Roger Trotter, 28, Dixon, escaped injury in an accident yesterday on Ill. 2, a mile south of Oregon, when his southbound auto was struck by a car driven by Linda Farrell, 20, Oregon.

The northbound Farrell auto was going on and off the road when it came back on, crossed the center line and struck the Trotter car, State Police said.

Damage to both autos was minor and Miss Farrell was arrested for improper lane usage.

Lynd May Sue To Keep Job

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Yale University history professor Staughton Lynd, whose passport was revoked following a 1965 visit to North Vietnam, may sue to keep a job he says was offered him at Chicago State College.

The controversial teacher was denied the job of associate history professor at the 6,000-student school by the Illinois Board of Governors of Colleges and Universities, which has what it calls "the ultimate responsibility for employment" in public colleges.

Eight members of the board voted for a resolution not to allow Lynd to join the school. One member voted against the resolution not to hire Lynd, one abstained, and one was absent.

Lynd said in an interview Monday, "I was hired by the college. I came here under the assumption I had been hired and rented a house. I was getting letters headed 'Dear new faculty member.'"

"As for the future, I don't know," he said softly. "But I'm going to talk to a lawyer. I didn't apply for the job at Chicago State. They offered me the job, and I accepted."

Although Chicago State president Milton B. Byrd presided with the board to approve Lynd's hiring, the veto became Lynd's third rejection by a Chicago-area college.

Set Hearing For Earlville Teen Today

A detention hearing is set for 2 p.m. today before Associate Circuit Judge John Dixon in Juvenile Court to consider the case of Dennis Faber, 16, of Earlville.

Faber, presently in the custody of Robert Reed, juvenile probation officer, was turned over to Lee County authorities by LaSalle County officials early this morning after he admitted cashing a worthless check in Ottawa.

The youth was previously placed on partial probation in this county some time ago after a delinquency hearing.

The hearing this afternoon is to determine whether the youngster will remain in custody pending an adjudicatory hearing for probation violation.

Pleads Guilty To Theft Charge

OREGON — Ronald Davidson, 17, Rochelle, appeared before Ogle County Circuit Court Judge Helen M. Rutkowski today and pleaded guilty to the theft of a tire from a parked car in Rochelle on May 14. He was granted one-year probation.

Two other Ogle County youths appeared in court today after being charged with the theft of a tachometer from a car in Rochelle.

Mike Dusenberry, 18, Rochelle, and Jerry Watson, 17, Rochelle, both pleaded guilty before Judge Rutkowski. Dusenberry was fined \$50 and cost and Watson was placed on six month's probation.

Youths Appear In Ogle Court

OREGON—Four Ogle County youths appeared before Judge Helen M. Rutkowski in Ogle County Circuit Court today in connection with the June 22 burglary of the Pineway Supermarket on the White Pines blacktop north of here.

Robert Meier, 18, Oregon, Thomas McCollom, 18, Oregon, and Gary Roos, 17, Oregon, pleaded guilty to charges of theft, waived a grand jury hearing and requested probation. The hearing has been set for July 27.

James Coll, 17, Rochelle, charged with burglary, had his case continued to July 20.

Card of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to all the friends and relatives for cards, flowers and all other expressions of sympathy at the death of our beloved mother.

Mrs. John Rorh
Mrs. William Foster



Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES
Official high Monday, 85; low today, 65; 12:30 p.m., 80.
Unofficial readings over past 24 hours at 4-hour intervals ending noon today.

Noon	84	Midnight	70
4 p.m.	85	4 a.m.	66
8 p.m.	78	8 a.m.	70
Noon	80		

Magistrate's Court

The Magistrate Division of the office of Harold W. Huffman, circuit clerk, has released the following dispositions of cases:

Mack A. Warren, 1124 Institute Blvd., disobeyed traffic signal, \$10 and costs.

Joseph A. Cieskus, Rockford, improper passing, \$15.

Mrs. Burt Lorenzen, 821 Highland Ave., unvaccinated dog, dismissed.

Juan D. Morales, Aurora, speeding, \$10 and costs.

Lee Tow, Walford, Iowa, speeding, \$11 and costs.

Allen A. Eckert, Franklin Grove, speeding, \$10 and costs.

William M. Gibson, Rt. 3, speeding, \$25 and costs.

Ethyle Karlovsky, Berwyn, speeding, \$13 and costs.

Sign Complaint Against Dixonite

Mrs. Pauline Evans, 67, 927 Forest Ave., today appeared before Magistrate Morey Pires on a new disorderly conduct charge stemming from a complaint signed Monday by Arnold Spangler, 718 Highland Ave., alleging Mrs. Evans "made annoying telephone calls to Spangler's home in the early morning hours."

Mrs. Evans immediately asked for a change of judges, which Magistrate Pires granted. He set bond at \$1,000 and continued the case for assignment to another Magistrate by Chief Circuit Judge, Marvin F. Burt, Freeport.

Mrs. Evans, who allegedly committed the offense on July 12, was released on \$100 cash bond, pending further action in the matter.

Order...

(Continued from Page 1)

travelers were stranded. For perhaps a million big city commuters the strike meant delays in getting to work and, worse, back home again.

Most of the 76 railroads affected by the strike began grinding back into operation immediately after the President signed the legislation into law. Within hours most of the freight and the commuters were rolling again.

Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien, shortly after the official end of the strike, said his department would try to get the mail moving as soon as possible. O'Brien thanked the airlines for their cooperation during the problem period.

He went on to say, though, that we have a great need to see that people are employed, that there are more opportunities that are equal, that there is better education and housing.

JONES FUNERAL HOME

TO PROVIDE consolation, the funeral service must be personalized according to the wishes of each individual family. The personal quality of Jones service, the attention to every detail, assure the utmost consolation each time we serve.





Miss Universe Tries Trophy Leap
Sylvia Hitchcock, a student at the University of Alabama, was named Miss Universe at Miami Beach, Fla., tried to leap-frog over her trophy when asked by photographers, but found it to be a bit too tall for her to clear.

By British Government

Reduction in Southeast Asia Force Is Planned

LONDON (AP) — The British government announced plans today to quit Britain's century-old bases in Singapore and Malaysia "in the middle 1970s" and to reduce British forces in Southeast Asia by about half by 1970-71.

A government white paper outlining a defense policy reassessment said Britain's army will be substantially reduced by the cut-back in commitments outside Europe.

It said aircraft carriers will be phased out in the 1970s, the Royal Navy will rely on land-based planes, and the navy's main submarine power will be its growing submarine force, including nuclear-powered subs equipped with Polaris missiles.

The Royal Air Force also will be cut and more planes with increased mobility, range and performance will be concentrated in Britain.

"In the next decade," the white paper said, "new aircraft will enable us to move forces across the world faster and in larger numbers than was possible even a few years ago. The military strength of our friends and allies is growing. The power and policy of our potential enemies are liable to change."

The document said the government accordingly has concluded:

1. As Britain's friends outside Europe build up their own forces, the most valuable con-

tribution the British can make is to provide them with the most sophisticated elements of modern armaments.

2. The manpower and costs involved in maintaining fixed military bases and installations no longer seems justified by the sort of military operations now foreseeable.

The statement said Britain's present total air, land and sea force of 417,360 men would be reduced by 37,000 men by 1971 and by 75,000 "by the time we have finally withdrawn from Malaysia and Singapore in the mid-1970s."

The document said Britain's over-all defense program now is costing about \$5.9 billion a year. It predicted an annual defense budget of about \$5 billion by the mid-1970s.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government stressed belief that British security still rests "above all on the prevention of war in Europe" and therefore expressed its resolve to maintain the military

Registration Set at NIU

DEKALB — Advance registration for summer "post session" classes at Northern Illinois University will be held July 31.

The post session includes 42 three and two-week courses which begin Aug. 7, following close of the eight-week term on Aug. 4.

A post session enrollment of 800 to 900 students is anticipated by Dr. Damon D. Reach, director of the summer session. Last summer, 682 signed for post session classes. Overall, NIU's 1967 summer registration is expected to top the 6,000 mark.

Reach said today the post session advance sign-up will be held July 31 in Altgeld Hall Room 313 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

Regular registration will be Aug. 5 in Altgeld 313 from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

Regular classes will begin at 9 a.m., Aug. 7. Three-week courses will run Aug. 7-24 and two week courses, Aug. 7-17. The regular classes will meet week days 9 a.m. to noon.

Board OKs Construction

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Illinois Board of Colleges and Universities Monday approved action on \$11.4 million dollars worth of construction plans at four Illinois state schools.

The board also authorized Chicago State College, formerly Illinois Teachers' College South, to name an "appropriate building" after former Illinois Senator Paul H. Douglas and his wife, Emily.

Construction action approved included:

- Acceptance of a \$700,000 bid to build a 64-unit, two-story, three-building housing project for married students at Eastern Illinois University, by Barker's-Kindred Co., Inc., of Chicago.
- Acceptance of Stadel, Dolan, Emrick & Associates as designers of a \$6.08 million science building at Northeast Illinois State College (formerly Illinois Teachers' College North).

—Acceptance of Perkins & Will of Chicago as architects for a \$4.66 million general classroom building at Northeast Illinois State College.

- Acceptance of three archi-

tecs to design three buildings at Western Illinois — Phillips-Swager and Associates, a general classroom building; Lankton, Ziegele, Terry and Associates of Peoria, physical science building; and Weber, Griffith and Mellican, Inc., of Galesburg, an agricultural complex.

Ask Exchange Of Wounded, Sick Prisoners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has appealed to Communist North Vietnam and the Viet Cong for an exchange of sick and wounded war prisoners and for neutral inspection of prison camp conditions.

Some 180 Americans are known prisoners of the Communists and several hundred others listed as missing may also be captives.

"We are gravely concerned that some of these prisoners may not be treated humanely," the White House said in issuing the appeal Monday.

The Viet Cong and Hanoi claim that U.S. prisoners are properly treated, but this cannot be verified because neutral observers from such organizations as the International Committee of the Red Cross have not been allowed by the Communists to visit their camps, the White House said.

"The United States calls on the National Liberation Front and North Vietnam to permit inspection of all prisoners," the appeal said, "and urges them to repatriate those sick and wounded prisoners who qualify for repatriation under the Geneva convention."

The statement also said Washington and Saigon repeatedly "made clear both publicly and privately through many channels their desire to bring about an exchange of prisoners."

Of the same 180 Americans held by the Communists, more than 20 soldiers and several civilians are in the hands of the Viet Cong and about 160, mostly pilots, are confined in North Vietnam.

Israeli Air Force Destroyed 402 Arab Planes

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Israeli air force achieved an "almost impossible" record during the main air thrust of the Mideast war by destroying 402 enemy aircraft in 492 missions, an eminent military historian said today.

Brig. Gen. S.L.A. Marshall (Ret.) said the 402 planes were destroyed during the Israeli air attack on 11 airfields in Egypt. The 492 sorties flown against these targets, he said, represented a third of the total number flown by the Israelis in the course of the six-day war.

Marshall gathered this and other heretofore unpublished information in a series of postwar interviews with Israeli military and civilian leaders. His full findings will be reported in "Swift Sword," a book to be published early next month by American Heritage and United Press International.

Marshall said there was no basis to widespread belief that Israeli aircraft had achieved the advantage of surprise by sweeping out over the Mediterranean and approaching the Cairo area from the west.

He said they flew in directly, both over water and the Sinai Peninsula, but kept to altitudes under 100 feet to escape radar detection as they approached targets. They climbed up only at the last moment and generally staged attacks from about 500 feet, he said.

The French-made aircraft used by Israel normally was equipped with rockets. Israel, however, ordered the rockets replaced by 30mm cannon "and it was the cannon that achieved the most destructive results," Marshall said.

Annual Lee 4-H Fair Set

This year's Lee County 4-H Fair and Junior Show starting July 26 will be the largest one yet, according to W. C. Kessel, president of the Lee County 4-H Center.

The three-day fair will be held at the 4-H Center located on U.S. 30, ¾ mile east of U.S. 52.

Kessel said that despite the fact that two new livestock buildings were constructed last year, it will be necessary to house all the horses and most of the sheep in tents.

Among events planned are:

July 26—8:30 a.m., swine judging; noon, judging of foods; 1 p.m., dairy judging; 2 p.m., first and second year skirts to be judged. Evening program consists of the awards, king and queen contest, and the tractor pull contest, all starting at 7 p.m.

July 27—8 a.m., sheep judging; 8:30 a.m., judging of third year and advanced clothing; 10 a.m., breeding beef judging; 1 p.m., market beef judging and engineering projects and ag miscellaneous projects. Evening program consists of awards, share-the-fun acts, Jolly Kitchenette Band from Sycamore, Trampoline artists, 4-H softball championship game, auction of carcasses.

July 28—8 a.m., Tractor Rodeo; noon, judging of horses and ponies; 1:30 p.m., dress revue (state fair selections announced); 7 p.m., parade of champions, awards, De Yip Lo, The Torreadors and The Todds, Toro Duo Balancing Barrel Act.

OK Funds for Mount Morris Road Project

MOUNT MORRIS—Mount Morris has been slated to receive \$370,000 as part of a \$33.7 million "spot improvement" federal highway program aimed at eliminating highway accident locations in Illinois, according to Congressman John B. Anderson, R-Rockford.

Mount Morris, the only community in Ogle County designated to participate in the paving program, is scheduled to have Ill. 64 widened in the city.

Cairo Mayor Orders Probe of Grievances

CAIRO, Ill. (AP) — Mayor Lee Stenzel has ordered an investigation of Negro grievances as a result of fire-bombing vandalism that destroyed an auto and a warehouse and damaged three stores Sunday night.

Stenzel spoke out Monday night after a three-hour meeting with Negro leaders. He broadcast a plea for Negro youths to refrain from violence and pledged to investigate complaints of police brutality. He also asked Cairo businessmen to

open more white collar jobs to Negroes.

The Pyramid Court housing project on Cairo's West Side was placed off limits to police Monday night while Negro leaders held meetings there and stayed in the area to discourage teenagers from appearing on the street.

"If those who participated in last night's violence are listening you have made your point—perhaps too well," Mayor Stenzel said over a local radio station after the three-hour meeting.

But Negro leaders said officials are "not doing anything to improve relations between whites and Negroes" and predicted more violence when state police leave town.

"The heat is too hot now," said Preston E. Ewing, president of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "The young hotheads will wait until the state police pull out."

Ewing said Cairo's Negroes, who number about half the town's 9,500 residents, harbor hatred for police. "If this could be overcome, we could move in other areas," he said.

"We have learned things today that we would not have learned in the normal course of events," said the recently elected mayor in his broadcast after meeting with Negroes and other officials.

Police brutality was the NAACP's leading grievance in eight demands presented at the meeting.

"No brutality will be tolerated," Mayor Stenzel said on the air. He asked persons to bring police brutality complaints directly to him, and promised swift investigation of existing complaints.

Negro leaders also complained of a lack of white collar jobs for Negroes. Stenzel said he

would make a personal appeal to businessmen to open more jobs in the business district but warned, "In some cases, changes overnight are impossible."

The mayor answered a complaint about lack of recreation facilities by saying he would investigate conditions. "Our city parks and playgrounds are open to everyone," he said.

One civic leader who attended the meeting said the mayor's statement was a lot stronger than Negro leaders anticipated.

But Ewing said after the meeting, "Not much came out of it. The administration is not doing anything to improve relations between whites and Negroes."

He said two ball fields owned by the city are segregated and after complaints of segregation at the municipal swimming pool several years ago, the facility was closed. It still is closed.

Ewing added no one at the meeting wanted to take immediate steps. He charged that city officials had not lived up to promises they made after racial demonstrations jarred Cairo in 1962.

Negroes said Sunday night's violence was touched off after a 19-year-old Negro soldier, arrested on charges of being AWOL from Ft. Bragg, N.C., was found hanged in his jail cell. Robert Hunt Jr. was in a car with several other Negro youths Saturday night when police apprehended him.

The Illinois public safety director, Ross Randolph, was summoned to Cairo as well as a contingent of state troopers. Randolph said he was convinced the youth committed suicide. Coroner Leo Siers of Alexander County said Hunt died of strangulation when he apparently hanged himself with his own undershirt.

Cairo's police chief, Carl Clutts, issued a statement early Monday asking persons to leave the streets after dark. He said onlookers prevented police from arresting any violators Sunday night.

"Persons failing to heed police warnings tonight will be ticketed. No gathering of persons will be permitted," he said. No arrests were made for violation of the curfew, however.

Police theorized that most of the teen-agers involved in Sunday night's disturbances came from the Pyramid Court housing project on Cairo's West Side. That was where Negro leaders held meetings Monday night, trying to forestall any future acts of violence.

Cairo city police were issued riot helmets and put on alert. Sheriff Chesley Willis of Alexander County deputized a number of area residents and equipped them with helmets.

State police stayed out of sight. When nightfall came Monday, and the Negro leaders finished their meetings, Ewing said, "There doesn't seem to be as much hostility tonight."

Claim Tshombe Plotted Uprising

KINSHASA, The Congo (UPI)—President Joseph D. Mobutu said Monday former Premier Moïse Tshombe had plotted mercenary-led uprisings in three eastern Congo towns but that his plot failed when he was kidnapped and taken to Algeria.

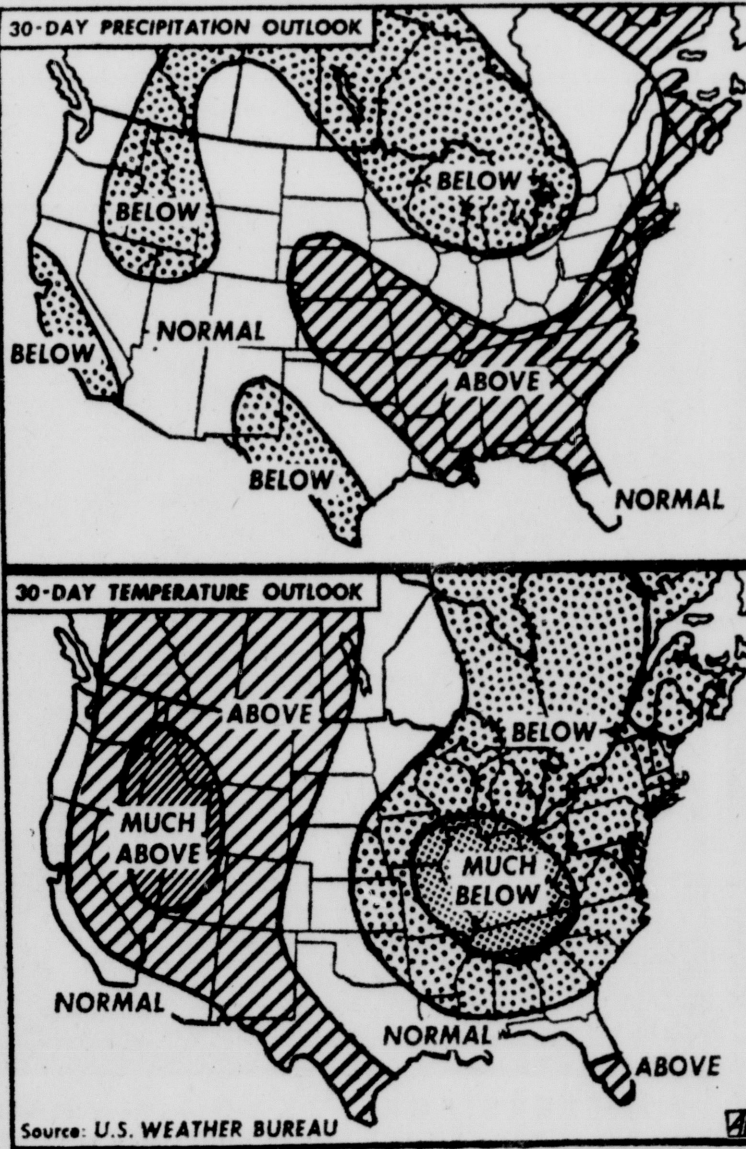
Mobutu said Tshombe had planned the uprising for the end of July in hopes of returning to power. He said the plot failed when the kidnapping forced the uprisings into the open ahead of schedule.

Tshombe remained in custody in Algiers today where he was taken after being kidnapped while flying in a private plane to Palma, Majorca on June 30. The pro-Western former premier was scheduled to appear before the Algerian Supreme

Court Wednesday on the Congo's request for his extradition. Mobutu told a news conference Monday that his government knew in May about a plot to stage a coup in the Congo at the end of July. He said simultaneous uprising had been planned for all areas of the Congo including the capital of Kinshasa.

He said the Congo army would have ended the revolt in Kisangani much sooner had not the government been concerned for the safety of a group of Europeans and Americans and mercenaries held hostage there.

"If the mercenaries had not had their hostages, the Congolese army would have razed the entire town and not a single one would be left today," Mobutu said.



Weather Outlook for Mid-Summer
These maps, based on those supplied by the U.S. Weather Bureau, indicate the probable temperatures and precipitation for last half of July and first half of August.

Rochelle Parking Fines Hiked

ROCHELLE — The Rochelle City Council held an adjourned meeting Monday night and the appropriation ordinance for 1967-68 totaling \$5,422,505 was introduced. The council will act on the proposal in the council's regular meeting Monday.

Last year's appropriation was \$5,133,560.

On recommendation of Public Health and Safety Commissioner James McCaslin, parking meter fines were raised by the council from 25 cents to 50 cents, if paid within 48 hours, and from \$1 to \$3 if not paid within the 48-hour period.

The increase in fines was approved by the Rochelle Chamber of Commerce Downtown Merchants.

Councilmen approved preliminary plans for the Childers' Subdivision, located at the airport curve on U.S. 51, south of the city.

City Atty. David Guest was authorized to prepare an ordinance to provide for payment of water main installations in the subdivision. Recommendations on the proposal were made by Finance Commissioner Robert Troop. Troop said the city will gain approximately \$15,000 annually from this source.

City Engineer Tom Driver said the city has always charged for sewer connections. Driver said water main charges should be included for subdividers.

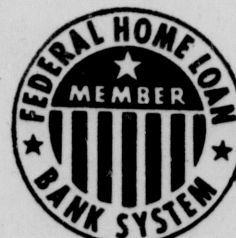
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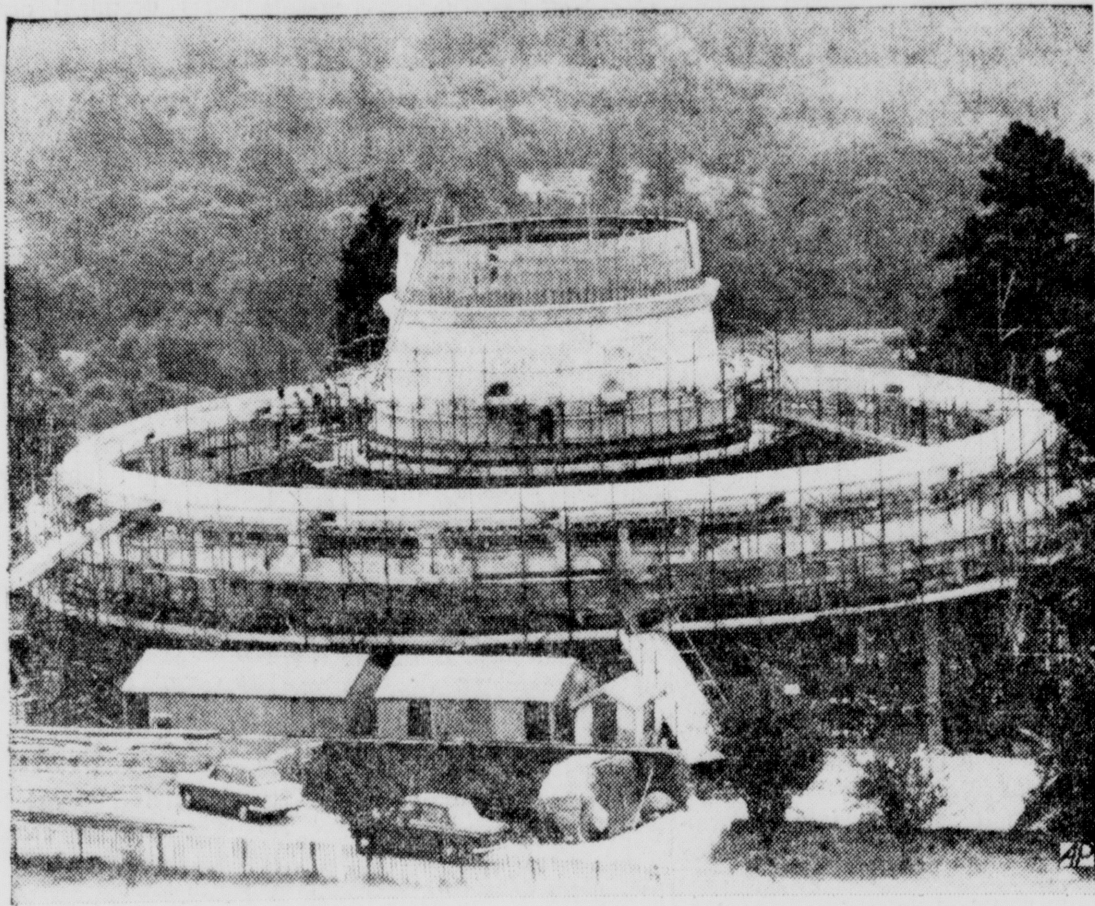
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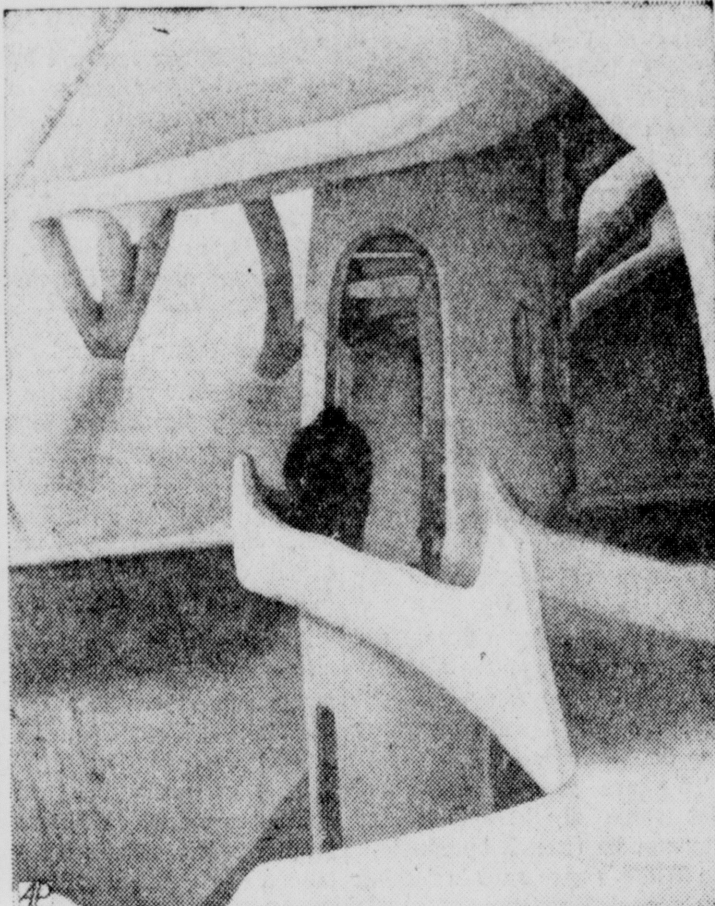
Please send me complete information about membership together with my free copy of "Sixty Years of Memorable Motoring" with the Chicago Motor Club-AAA.

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

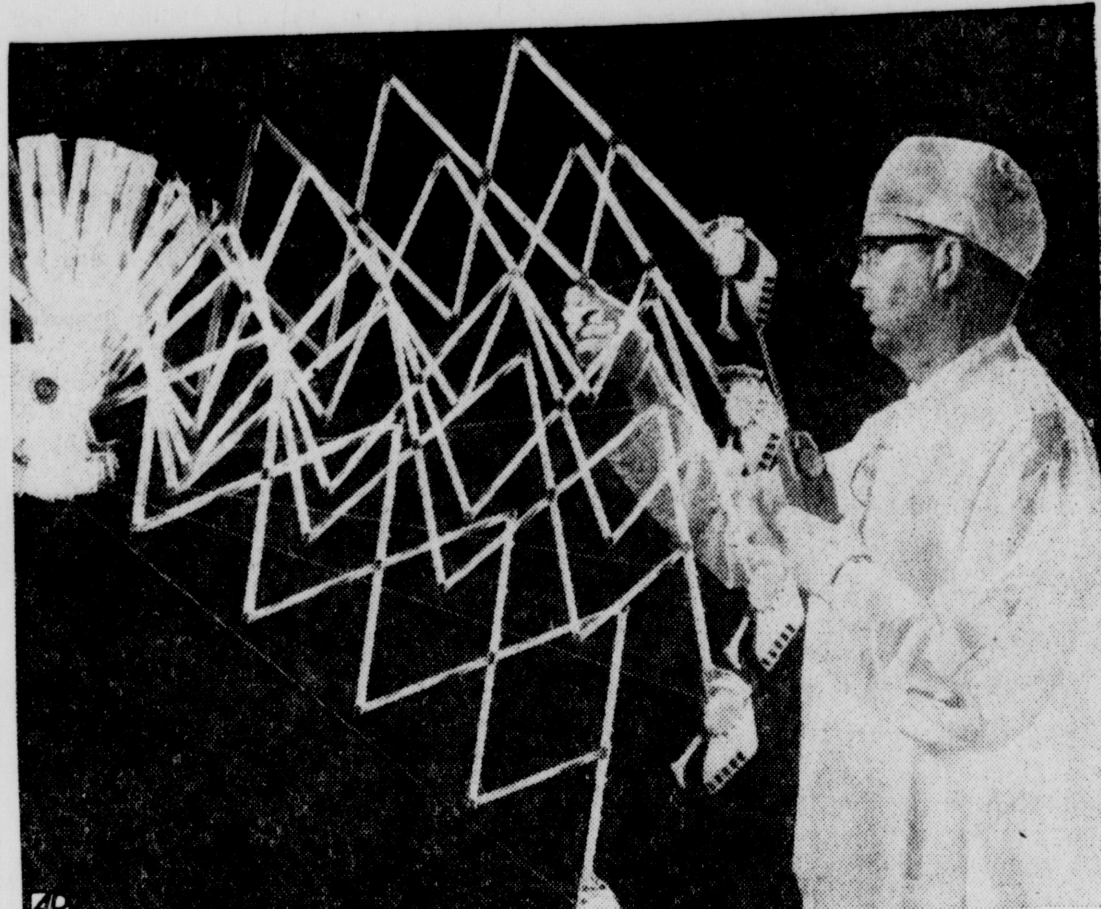
Associated Press News in Pictures



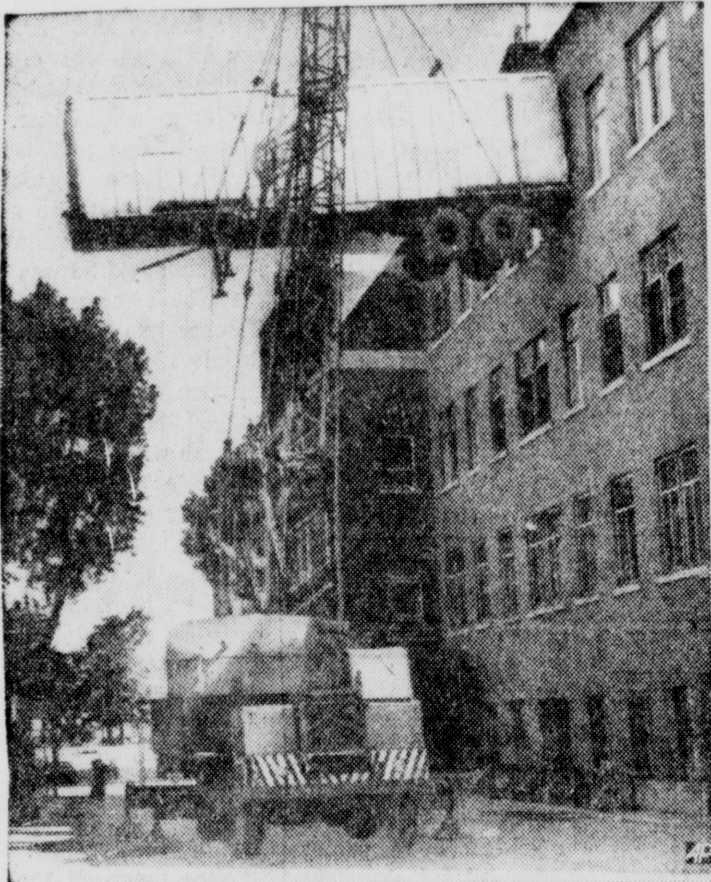
THE CENTRAL POINT— The first stage, a church of circular design, of a new monastery takes shape at the Catholic Abbey at Worth, England. The monastery complex will be grouped around the church incorporating the present buildings of the abbey.



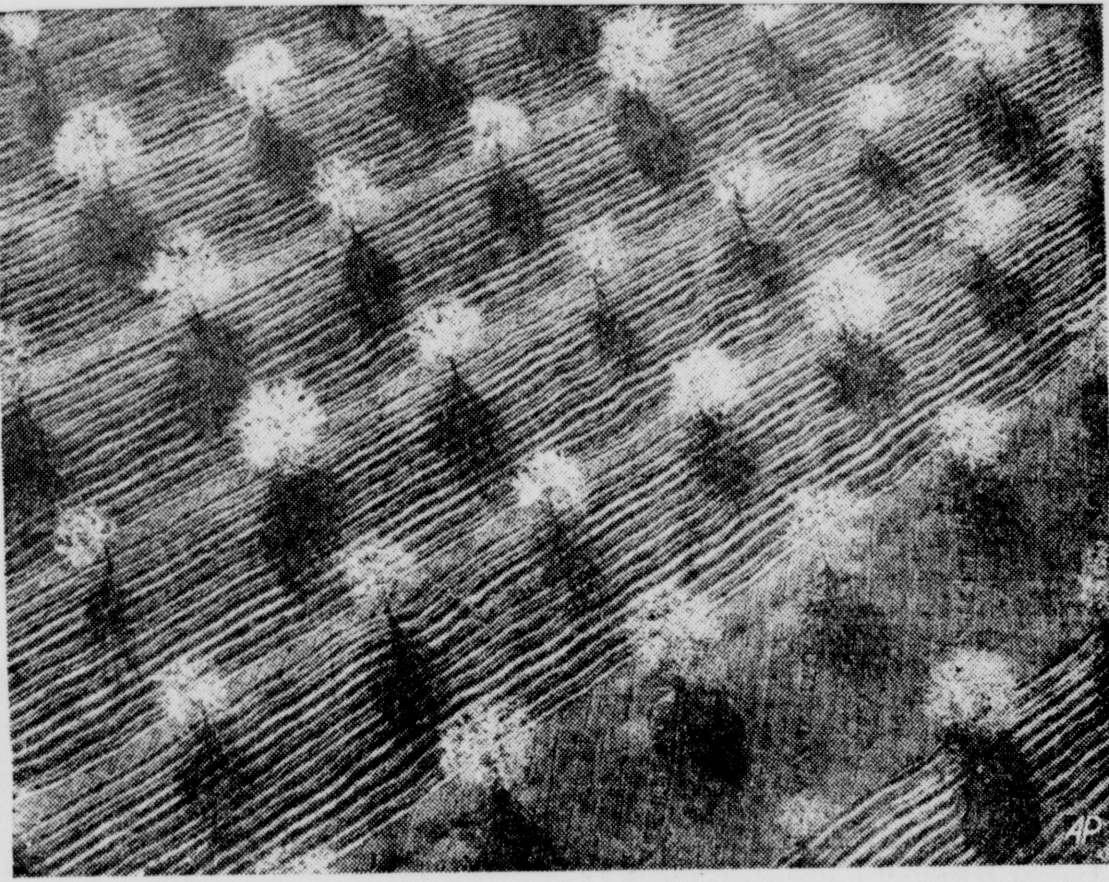
FUTURISTIC— A workman completes touches on the stairs around the swimming pool of "The Tekki," an unusual Parisian natatorium with an outer space decor.



PICTORIAL EMPHASIS— What appears to be five arms and claws is really only one in this multiple exposure of a "Moon Digger" at the Hughes Aircraft plant in Culver City, Calif. It will be carried aboard a Surveyor 4 soft-moon-landing spacecraft.



HIGH SOLUTION— It was easier to hoist the trailer to each floor and unload through the windows since this Three Rivers, Que., building has no elevators.



LAND OF PLENTY— Aerial view shows the strange soil patterns of a young orchard near Bountiful, Utah. Use of irrigation water from the Bureau of Reclamation's Weber Basin project has made the west slope of the Wasatch Mountains a fertile area.



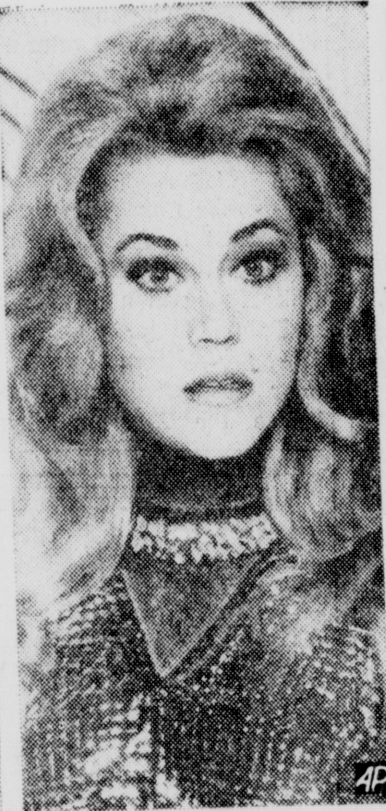
NEW FIELD— Acting is a novel experience for famed litterateur Robert Graves. He's garbed for a scene in the psychological thriller "Deadfall" on location on Majorca.



SNOOZY EASE— This is a "live" bearskin as Amos, the male polar bear resident of the London zoo, assumes the horizontal to enjoy the sun in its enclosure.



ON THE WARPATH— A camouflaged point man peers into waist-high grass as he leads Marine patrol through mountains in northwest corner of South Vietnam.



WAY AHEAD— Jane Fonda is pictured on set of "Barbarella" on outskirts of Rome. Film is a biting satire and commentary on politics, sex and society in the year 40,000.



POINTERS FOR TOKYO— H'saya Morishige and Herschel Bernardi discuss the role of Tevye before Broadway performance of "Fiddler On The Roof." Morishige will enact the lead role in a Tokyo production of the musical in which Bernardi stars.



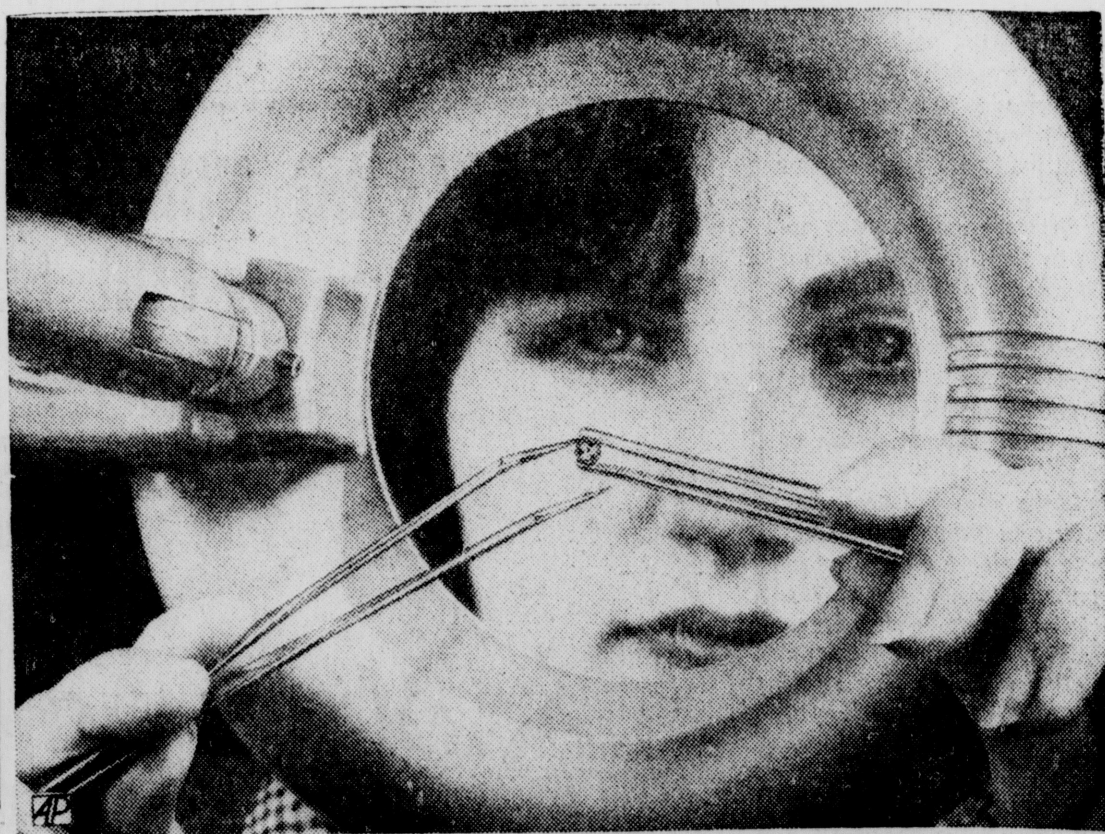
COOL COVER— When the summer temperatures got to the uncomfortable point these Munich musicians found this Isar river, waterfall to be a refreshing refuge.



ORAL INSPECTION— A young Vietnamese and Maj. Gen. S. White exchange view of ozen mouths during the command surgeon's visit to Thanh Mau orphanage at Binh Loi.



SUMMER SCENE— The late afternoon sun reflects "star-like" patterns against the waters of Lake Cataract as kids swim in state park near Putnamville, Ind.



QUALITY CHECK— Tweezers and magnifying glass are used to inspect ammunition primer, the element that sets off cartridge charge, at Omark plant in Lewiston, Idaho.

Compton News

COMPTON — The Lucky Seams 4-H Club will hold its annual achievement night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Methodist Church. Members of the Compton Home-makers Extension Unit, sponsor of the club, parents and others interested are invited to attend.

PINES

Boxoffice Opens at 8 p.m.
Show Starts at Dusk

Last Times Tonite
DEAN MARTIN in
"Murderers Row"
PLUS
"Arizona Raiders"

MIDWAY DRIVE IN THEATRE

LAST TIMES
TONITE
FIRST

MICHAEL CAINE

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MATURE AUDIENCES

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PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
DAVID JANSSEN

has got to know in
WARNING SHOT

— ENDS TODAY —
PAUL NEWMAN in
"HOMBRE" at 7:00 - 9:00

COMFORTABLY COOL

DIXON

Starts WEDNESDAY!

— DOUBLE FEATURE —
DOORS OPEN 6:30 — STARTS 6:50

At 6:50 - 10:00 At 8:30 Only

DOUBLE the excitement with ELVIS

Hotter than Hell's Angels!

HOT RODS TO HELL

DANA ANDREWS JEANNE CRAIG
AN M-G-M PRESENTATION - METROCOLOR

Television

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Programs Subject To Change Without Notice

WHBF—Channel 4, Rock Island WQAD—Channel 8, Moline
WOC—Channel 6, Davenport WREX—Channel 13, Rockford
WCEE—Channel 23, Rockford WTVO—Channel 17, Rockford

Weekday TV—Monday—Friday

6:55 Joe Emerson 13	News 6
7:00 Today 17, 6	Fugitive 8
7:05 Davey And Goliath 8	Loretta Young 4
7:15 Roundup RFD 13	12:05 Tete-A-Tete 13
7:15 Three Stooges	12:15 News 13
Christopher Program 8	12:25 Almanac 6
7:30 News 4	12:30 As The World Turns 23, 4
Morning Report 8	Make A Deal 17, 6
Breakfast With Roddy Mac 13	Everybody's Talking 13
7:55 News 4	12:55 News 17, 6
Felix, the Cat	1:00 Password 23, 4
8:00 Captain Kangaroo 23, 4	Days Of Our Lives 17, 6
Little Rascals 13	Newlywed Game 13, 8
8:30 Donna Reed 13	House Party 23, 4
Adventure in Art 8	Doctors 17, 6
9:00 Candid Camera 4	Dream Girl 13, 8
Jack La Lanne 13	1:55 News 13, 8
Especially For You 6	2:00 To Tell The Truth 23, 4
Romper Room 8, 23	Another World 17, 6
9:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 23	General Hospital 13, 8
Concentration 17, 6	2:25 News 23, 4
Jack La Lanne 4	2:30 Edge of Night 23, 4
Dateline 13	You Don't Say 17, 6
9:55 Children's Doctor 13, 8	Dark Shadows 13, 8
Andy Griffith 23, 4	3:00 Secret Storm 23, 4
Personality 17, 6	Match Game 17, 6
Supermarket Sweep 13, 8	Mike Douglas 13
10:30 Dick Van Dyke 23, 4	Dating Game 8
Hollywood Squares 17, 6	3:25 News 17, 6
Family Game 13, 8	3:30 Mike Douglas 4
11:00 Love Of Life 23, 4	Felix The Cat 23
Jeopardy 17, 6	Huckleberry Hound 17
Fugitive 13	Movie 8
Virginia Graham 8	Mr. Ed 6
11:25 News 23, 4	4:00 Merv Griffin 17
11:30 Search For Tomorrow 23, 4	Movie 23
Eye Guess 17, 6	Ernie's Showboat 6
Donna Reed 8	4:30 Dating Game 13
11:45 Guiding Light 23, 4	5:00 News 13
11:55 News 17, 6	McHale's Navy 4
12 p.m. Weather 13	Huckleberry Hound 6
Divorce Court 23	Walter Conkrite 23, 4
Crusader Rabbit 17	News 13
	Huntley-Brinkley 6, 17

TUESDAY EVENING	WEDNESDAY EVENING
6:00 Flintstones 13	6:00 Flintstones 13
News 4, 17, 6	News 17, 4, 6
6:15 News 8	Rifleman 23, 4
6:30 Daktari 23, 4	6:15 News 8
Girl From U.C.L.E. 17, 6	6:30 Lost in Space 23, 4
Combat 13, 8	Virginian 6, 17
7:30 Spotlight 23, 4	Batman 13, 8
Occasional Wife 17, 6	7:00 Monroes 13, 8
Invaders 13, 8	7:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 23, 4
8:00 "How I Spent My Summer Vacation" 17, 6	8:00 Green Acres 23, 4
8:30 Petticoat Junction 23, 4	NBC News Special 17, 6
Peyton Place 13, 8	"My Favorite Brunette" 8
9:00 Fugitive 13, 8	8:30 Comer Pyle 23, 4
CBS News Special 4, 23	9:00 Steve Allen 23, 4
10:25 Comment 6	1 Spy 6, 17
10:30 Tonight 17, 6	10:00 News 13, 23, 17, 4, 6, 8
"Sins of Jezebel" 23	10:25 Comment 6
"Broadway" 4	10:30 Tonight 17, 6
Joey Bishop 13, 8	"The Saint's Girl Friday" 23
12:00 News 6	"His Butler's Sister" 4
Douglas Fairbanks 17	Joey Bishop 13, 8
East Side, West Side 13	12:00 Douglas Fairbanks 17
"Attack of the 50-Foot Woman" 8	Untouchables 13
12:05 Highway Patrol 6	"Tarzan and the Mermaids" 8
	News 6
	12:05 Highway Patrol 6

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



LIL' ABNER

By Al Capp



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



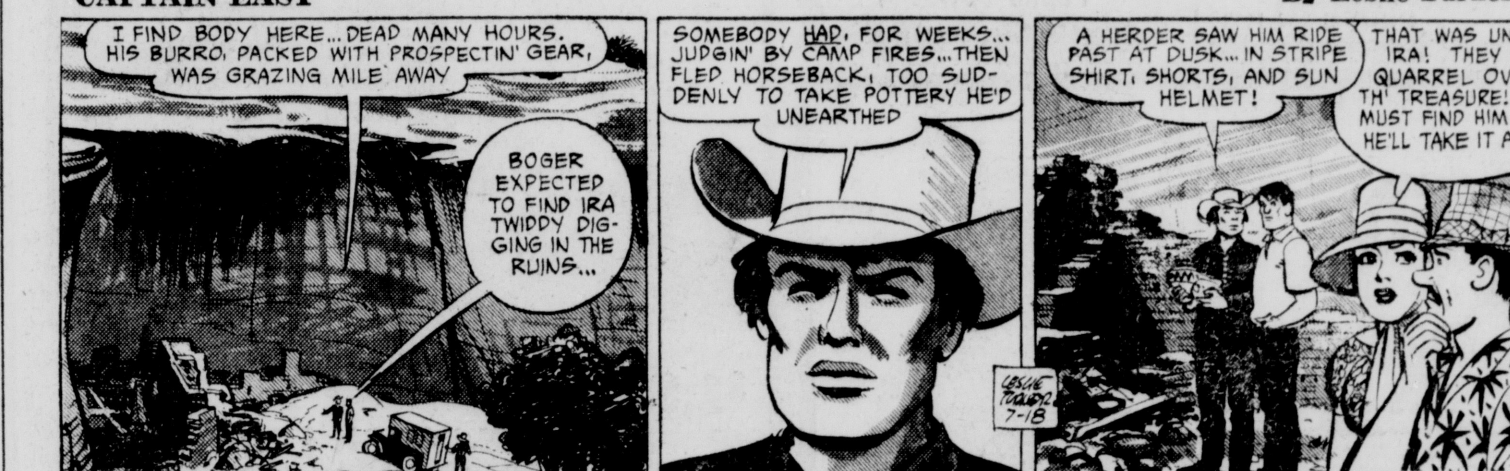
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ABBIE an' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



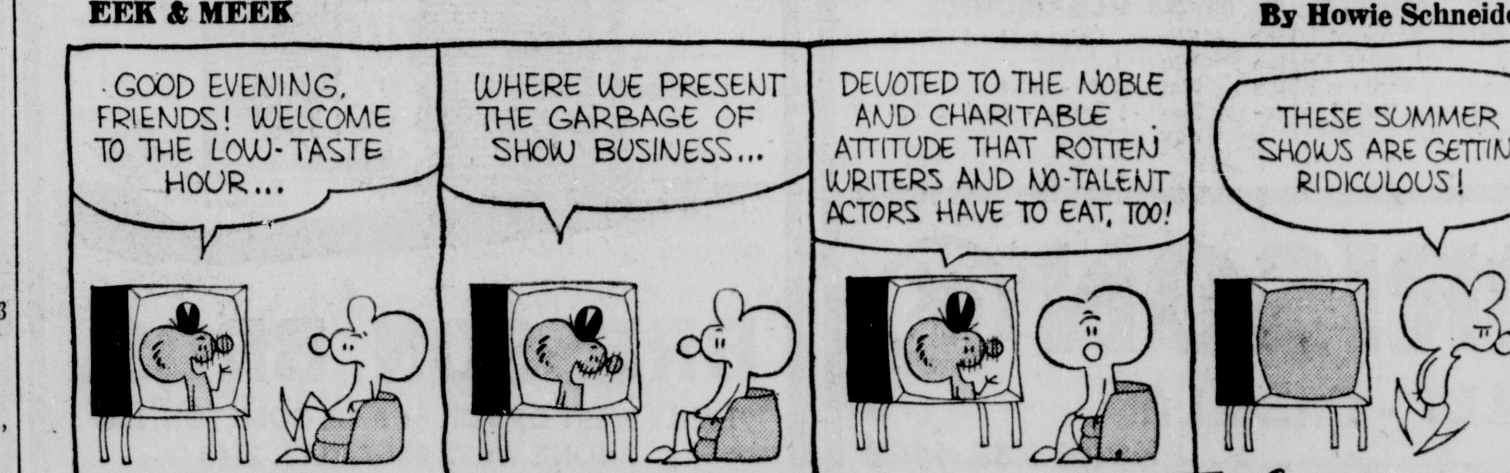
BUGS BUNNY

By Leslie Turner



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



EMPLOYMENT MALE HELP

SALESMAN
Local territory open for sales representative in roofing, siding and awnings. Excellent pay, vacation, group insurance and bonus plan. Write Box 298, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph stating age and experience or contact Rock River Roofing Company, 303 Seventh Avenue, Sterling.

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Need supervisor, age 30-40, with business and/or general office supervisory experience. Must be capable of handling staff of women working with complex office procedures, plus large volume of correspondence to high-level clientele. No selling involved, but must be sales-minded and a good correspondent. Position permanent. Attractive fringe benefits. Send resume, giving background and salary required, to Box 301 c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANT married man to work on farm. Part time will do. Modern house furnished. Phone Amboy 857-3581.

DEALERS wanted for service work among farmers in Lee County. Full or part time. No age limit. Excellent earnings. For full information call Byron 234-3167 or write W. Willett, Byron, Illinois, 61010.

WANT man to work in yard and make deliveries. Steady work. Apply North Side Lumber Company, Dixon.

INTERVIEWING

JULY 23-24

National financial organization needs executive-type salesman with business-professional contact experience to introduce Credit Plan. Field training and \$150 weekly guarantee to man meeting our requirements. For appointment for personal interview in Rockford, write Manager, Box 9, Mentor, Ohio, 44060.

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Due to promotions within the company our Graphic Arts Department requires a technical illustrator. Drafting experience and some artistic talent necessary. We are a 70 year old company and the leader in our field of road construction equipment. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

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Draftsman with supervisory experience needed for growing company. Must be ambitious and willing to move ahead with the company. Experience required in detail drafting and formulating bill of materials.

CONTACT DUANE MILHORN
PHONE 288-1441

FOSCO FABRICATORS, INC.
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HELP wanted in the kitchen. Apply in person at the White House, Old Alternate 30.

WANT woman under 50 to work 3 to 11 p.m. Good salary. Apply in person. Prince Ice Cream Castles, 216 West River Street.

LADIES earn \$3 to \$5 per hour, fifteen hours per week. Pick up and deliver Fuller Brush orders. Interview by appointment, write Box 799, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANT lady for weekly cleaning. Please call 284-3021.

BEAUTICIANS wanted at LaBonta Shop, 114 East Everett. Excellent fringe benefits. Phone 288-4680.

EXPERIENCED beautician wanted. Apply Town & Country Beauty Salon, Sterling, or phone 626-0445.

BRADY Village wants a waitress for five days a week, six hours a day. Apply in person. Chicago Avenue.

WE ARE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS TO PLACE ONE FULL TIME SALES PERSON TO TRAIN AS DEPARTMENT HEAD ALSO ONE FOR PART TIME SALES APPLY F. W. Woolworth Co. DIXON, ILL.

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Earn extra money demonstrating toys. Either full or part time for Playhouse Co., Inc. No experience necessary. No initial investment. Good commission. We are training now for this season, August through December. Call collect, Walnut 379-2819 or write Mrs. Sally Carstensen, Route 2, Walnut, Ill.

(More Employment Page 12)



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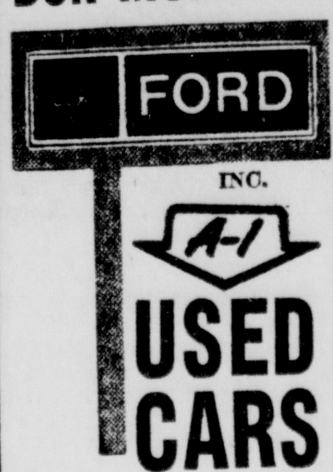
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Just 3,000 miles, like brand new. Whitewalls, radio, stick shift, wheel covers. White.
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V-8, automatic, power steering, whitewall tires.
Sharp
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V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires, wheel covers. White with black top.
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Power steering and brakes, power windows and seats, whitewall tires, radio.
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Fleetwood four door hardtop. Full power, automatic, whitewall tires, radio, wheel covers.
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MONDAY thru FRIDAY
SATURDAY 'TIL 5
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1200 N. GALENA - DIXON

Dixon Evening Telegraph
P. 12 Tues., July 18, 1967
(More Employment Page 11)
EMPLOYMENT FEMALE
FULL or part time waitress needed at Jul's Rainbow, 1218 Palmyra.
TEACHER wants woman to baby sit with children during school hours. Phone 284-6732.
MALE OR FEMALE

FULL TIME SALES CLERKS
Experience Helpful But Not Required
(Summer Help Need Not Apply)
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DIXON, ILL.

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Artist-design and layout retail store bags and wrap. Some advertising design training desirable. Excellent trainee position. Call for appointment.
Dwight Young
BEIER & COMPANY
800 E. River St. Dixon
Phone 288-2261

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CONCRETE work, cement finishing, patios, driveways, sidewalks. Free estimates. Phone 288-4797.

WHAT'S IT TAKE TO MAKE A TERRIFIC USED CAR DEAL?
It takes terrific used cars which we have in our stock of Double-Checked used cars. See, drive and then deal on one of these beauties.

'65 Buick Wildcat Four door sedan. Automatic transmission, full power, radio, whitewall tires. Real sharp and one owner, too.	'62 Chevrolet Bel Air Four door sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires. Priced to sell.
'65 Pontiac Tempest Four door sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires. Exceptionally clean.	'61 Olds 88 Four Door This hardtop has automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires. Nice older model family car.
'64 Pontiac Catalina Four door sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, full power, whitewall tires. One owner.	'65 Mercury Comet Two door sedan. Six cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. Low mileage, one owner.
'63 Rambler 88 Wagon V-8, automatic transmission, full power, radio. There isn't a nicer one in town.	'64 Buick Skylark Convertible. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall tires. Terrific car.

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Every used car in our lot with the "OK" Red Tag has been thoroughly inspected, road tested and reconditioned as necessary. You've worked long hours to buy your next car. Now get what you worked so hard for. Get a Red Tagged value. You can't go wrong.

'66 CAPRICE Ermine White Custom Sedan - Blue Interior - 327 V-8 - Automatic - WW's Radio - Power Equipped.	'66 CHEVY II Only 3000 Miles On This Top Economy "100" 4 Dr. Sedan - 6 Cyl. - Radio Stick - New Car Warranty.	'66 IMPALA Emerald Turquoise 4 Dr. Sedan - 327 V-8 - Radio Power Glide - WW's Power Steering - Power Brakes.
'65 DODGE Very Sharp One Owner - 4 Dr. Sedan - Solid White With Blue Interior - 6 Cyl. Radio - Automatic Drive.	'65 FORD 6 Passenger Country Sedan Station Wagon - V-8 Engine - Radio - Cruiseomatic Drive - Air Conditioned - Nice.	'65 CORVAIR Rose Colored Monza Sport Coupe - Black Vinyl Interior - 6 Cyl. - Radio Automatic - Bucket Seats.
'64 FORD Custom 4 Dr. Sedan - V-8 Engine - Cruiseomatic Radio - Good - Clean and Dependable Transportation.	'63 PLYMOUTH Jet Black Fury 4 Door Sedan - 6 Cylinder Engine Automatic - Radio & WW's "25" Month "OK" Warranty.	'63 OLDSMOBILE Sharp Bright Red With Vinyl Interior - Power Equipped - Console and Bucket Seats - See It Today.

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CHEVROLET - CADILLAC
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NOW ON DISPLAY
1967 American Motors Quality Safety Built Cars HEMMINGER RAMBLER "Dixon's Only Authorized American Motors Dealer" 316 Hennepin Ave. Phone 288-1139
1966 AMBASSADOR 990 four door sedan. Wife's car still in warranty. Power steering, brakes and factory air. \$2389. Call 815-938-3465, Forreston, Illinois.
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1967 PONTIAC two door hardtop. 400, V-8, standard transmission plus extras. White with black interior. \$2,675. Call 284-6835 or call be seen at 625 Carroll Avenue, Dixon.
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Many specials to choose from. Drive a little and save a lot. Lauer's Bargain Center Daysville Rd., Oregon 732-2000
ACRES of used parts for cars and trucks. Save a bundle with used parts. Hundreds of tires, all sizes. Smitty's Used Cars & Parts, 284-6673.
1966 FORD Fairlane "500" two door hardtop. V-8 engine, standard transmission. This is an extra sharp car. Shafer Motor Sales, Amboy 857-2521.
1962 PONTIAC station wagon. Safari model. Extra clean, full power, automatic, red interior. Ennen & Weishaar Rambler, Ash-ton 433-2315.
CARBURETOR Service: Your car will run smoother when your carburetor is cleaned and repaired at Joe Tully Auto Repair. Phone 288-5342.
1963 VOLKSWAGEN. 34,000 miles. 736 East Third Street. Phone 288-3600 after 5 p.m.

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VOLKSWAGEN
Dixon Terminal Sales, Inc. Across from High School Dixon, Ill. Phone 284-2248
QUALITY automobile repairs by competent mechanics. Our rates are reasonable. Try Baker's Mobil, Peoria & Everett, 288-9337.
1959 FORD four door sedan. V-8, automatic. Good mechanically. Price \$250. Don Rich Motors, "Your Friendly Datsun Dealer", 1009 N. Galena. Phone 284-6891.
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1955 BUICK two door hardtop. V-8, automatic. Good condition. Call 288-1787. Can be seen at 204 East Everett.
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Complete Auto Painting
Dixon's Most Complete
Body Shop METAL SPECIALTIES CO.
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Cars For Rent Day, Week, Month, Year As Low As \$1 Hour Campbell Motors 905 N. Galena Phone 284-3945
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1965 BRIDGESTONE motorbike in excellent condition. Phone 284-6411.
BRIDGESTONE, ride one and you'll buy one. Many models, parts and service. Killmer Motor Sales, 2330 W. Fourth, 288-1957.
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WE now have large selection new mobile homes and travel trailers on display. Open evenings. Moore's Mobile Home Park, halfway between Dixon & Sterling on Alternate 30.

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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH USED CARS
1962 CADILLAC Convertible \$1595
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WORK CARS Priced From \$69.50
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1964 CHEVROLET V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air conditioning, low mileage, one owner. \$1395
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NEW INTERNATIONAL 908B PICKUP
LOWEST PRICED V-8 PICKUP ON THE MARKET!

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COME IN ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION RIDE
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Powerful 38" and 48" fans, plus scientifically designed air-entry system insure fast, uniform drying.
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Air pressure gauge provides accurate check of drying process. Complete drying instructions.
Engineered SPECIFICALLY for Drying
• Batch dry up to 4,000 Bu. a day
• Or Dry in layer until tank is filled
• Automatic Grain Leveler
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• Automatic unloading equipment
• 11 Sizes: from 1,620 bu. to 26,000 bu.

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PORTABLE welding on the job. Any place, any time. J. L. Bonnell Welding Service, phone Dixon 284-3819 or Oregon 732-6042.
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FOR quality plumbing fixtures, free estimates, sinks, toilets, water heaters phone Thomas Plumbing and Heating, 284-2831 or 284-6041.
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WILL do tree work; trimming and removal. Prompt service, reasonable rates, free estimates. Insured. Phone 251-4477.

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KILL flies like magic with Purina fly control products. Try Cygon 2E insecticide, one spray lasts up to eight weeks. C. H. Strong Elevator, Nachusa 354-7345.

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*Seven 60-bushel 12 door feeders new \$60 each
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*1 Automatic hog and cattle waterer \$90
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Powerful 38" and 48" fans, plus scientifically designed air-entry system insure fast, uniform drying.
Automatic supplementary heat unit controls humidity. Lets you dry safely...even under high humidity, low temperature conditions.
Air pressure gauge provides accurate check of drying process. Complete drying instructions.
Engineered SPECIFICALLY for Drying
• Batch dry up to 4,000 Bu. a day
• Or Dry in layer until tank is filled
• Automatic Grain Leveler
• Heat units deliver up to 6,000,000 BTU's per hour
• Automatic unloading equipment
• 11 Sizes: from 1,620 bu. to 26,000 bu.

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UNICO GRAIN STORAGE BINS
Prepare for your grain storage requirements now. We will erect on your farm modern Unico grain storage bins complete with foundations, drying floor, heater and fan.
ALL SIZES AVAILABLE
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WORLD'S greatest Hog Feed Caravan Sale now on, save \$6 ton. Buy five ton or more get free ham. Lee County Service Co., Amboy, 857-3538.
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GET fast, efficient gains with Kent's new NRB cattle supplement. Custom oat hulling and grain rolling. Lahman Feed & Milling, Franklin Grove, phone 456-3071.
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40 Lbs. to 70 Lbs.
* Vaccinated for Cholera and Erysipelas
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HORSES broke and unbroke. Palamino, spots, sorrels, and buckskins. John J. Spangler, phone 354-7381.
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USED EQUIPMENT
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S. W. NAYLOR & CO. Dixon, Illinois, phone 288-2719

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DRIES AS YOU HARVEST
Powerful 38" and 48" fans, plus scientifically designed air-entry system insure fast, uniform drying.
Automatic supplementary heat unit controls humidity. Lets you dry safely...even under high humidity, low temperature conditions.
Air pressure gauge provides accurate check of drying process. Complete drying instructions.
Engineered SPECIFICALLY for Drying
• Batch dry up to 4,000 Bu. a day
• Or Dry in layer until tank is filled
• Automatic Grain Leveler
• Heat units deliver up to 6,000,000 BTU's per hour
• Automatic unloading equipment
• 11 Sizes: from 1,620 bu. to 26,000 bu.

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YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND OUR GLEANER COMBINE SALES & SERVICE SCHOOL ON FRIDAY, JULY 21 TIME 8 P.M.
Company Representatives Will Be Present... Bring Your Service Problems
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MASSEY-HARRIS No. 60 combine, PTO, full type, A-1 shape. Phone Harmon 359-7836.

50' STANHOIST elevator, PTO drive, A-1 condition. Phone 284-7201.

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ONE IH No. 503 combine with four row corn head. IH No. 101 combine with two row corn head. Also one IH No. 123 SP combine, \$100. W. G. Leffelman & Sons, Amboy 857-2513.

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WANT to buy old machinery and scrap iron. Phone Franklin Grove 3593.

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WILL do custom poultry dressing. Phone 284-6516.

CHICKS! Babcock B-300 pullets, day old to 20 weeks. Broilers and 424's, day old.

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BABY chicks each Tuesday. Also started Kimber pullets up to 20 weeks. Stouffer-Jones Hatchery, Inc., phone Lena 369-4266.

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Service; Insurance, Budget Plans,
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PURE fuel oil is crystal clear. Call Harold Johnson for summer fill up. S & H Green Stamps, too. Carls Quality Oil, 288-3377.

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LINCOLN AVENUE MARKET
Large Bologna 39c lb.
Watermelon 69c and up
Hays milk 69c gal. plus deposit

Pick up your free TV Dial
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KELLAR'S Jumbo Wonder Bread,
3-4; win portable TV, all meat
bologna 49c lb.; milk, gal. 65c;
Cudahy wieners, package 39c;
Rath Blackhawk bacon, 69c; ice
cream 1/2 gal. 7, 59c.

STRAWBERRIES! Just arrived!
Fresh frozen, 30c lbs. tin, 3 1/2 lb. tin.
And they are beautiful, red, delicious
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Served piping hot right in your
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Best evergreen for foundation or
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Evergreen Trimming & Fertilizing
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PIANO tuning, any make and any
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A Good Market For All
Livestock And Machinery
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Roe, Krag & Gentry, Auctioneers
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DO you have to regenerate your
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QUALITY ornamental iron work.
Estimates freely given. Red
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Rent electric shampooer, \$1.00.
Hamill's Furniture.

MONEY ORDERS up to \$100
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FOR the hostess with the "mos-
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from Trein's Back Door. Pick up
some thank you cards or an-
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WE clean Furrier Method, your
fur trimmed or fur fabric gar-
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HAVE beautiful rugs and carpet
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Cleans and beautifies. Rent sham-
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CONCRETE or Perma-Steel pools.
Low prices, financing available.
Don W. Untz, dealer, Oregon 732-
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tile table tops, counter tops. We
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Air Condition Now!
Enjoy cool comfort with an RCA
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"We Service What We Sell"
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Low As \$10
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"Dixon's Complete Hardware"

FULL SIZE HOLLYWOOD BED
Headboard included. Like new
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\$49.95.

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original kitchen carpet by Vik-
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LINDSAY water softener less
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Try one and see for yourself.

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ELECTROLUX Sales & Service.
Phone Bert Willis 288-3687. If no
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WE need used refrigerators.
Trade now for a new Philco, only
\$2.00 per week.

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SAVE 30% OR MORE
During Our Store Wide
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Blue Lustre Carpet and Uphol-
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LESS THAN WHOLESALE
Base, utility, wall and china ca-
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REFRIGERATOR, \$35, also a
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WANT anything old. Glassware,
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dolls. Anything unusual. Phone
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WARDS has boats in stock. Sea
King 12' and 14' cartop boats.
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1966 INBOARD, outboard 14'
Johnson boat, 90 h.p. motor. 123
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Used cabin cruiser. Reasonable.
Fishing boats new and used.
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FOR SALE
1966 Alpex 14' Fiberglass
boat, like new. Also 1967
40 HP Johnson motor
with 1967 trailer.

Fully equipped with cover and
all the extras.
Excellent Condition
May be seen anytime on Rey-
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Last Shipment of the
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Immediate Delivery
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12' \$165
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NOW is the time to add beauty
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FOLLOWING SIZES
IN STOCK:
*6,500 BTU *8,600 BTU
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EASY INSTALLATION
(We'll Install or
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Just Plug Into 115 Volts

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Bring That Big Fish Home
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SUMMER clothing arriving week-
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Save many dollars. Goodwill Cen-
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ROOMS. Redecorated, carpeted,
baths. Special rates. Colonial Inn,
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COMPLETELY remodeled two
bedroom home. Basement, gas
heat, enclosed porch, garage,
large yard. Immediate possession.
References. Write Box 299, c/o
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SANDERS, edgers, polishers, roll-
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Goral Bros.
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BUILDING SUPPLIES
"INSULATE NOW"
Keep your house as much as 15
degrees cooler in the summer and
reduce winter heat loss by as
much as 85 per cent by insulating
it. We have a good supply of fiber
glass pouring wool and blanket
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also install it if you wish.
All our installations are backed
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estimates. Mention this ad and
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MONTGOMERY WARD
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CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES
TENT trailer, Ice box, stove, lantern,
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PICKUP camper with overhead
bed and gas stove. Reasonable.
Also 1938 Chevrolet in good con-
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JULY SPECIALS
Trade Winds Continental with
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Will sleep six adults. Regular
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By The Day Or Week.
Gas Stove, Lights Furnished
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GARAGES custom built to fit your
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Custom Built Garages
Best Quality, Reasonable Prices
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RIFLES. Large calibre. 243, 270,
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Nice stock new and used. Carter's
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WHY go out of town to have your
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Now have it done in Dixon by
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PEDIGREE Persian kittens.
Champion sire. May be seen at
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GERMAN shorthair pointer, fe-
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RUMMAGE sale Wednesday, Thurs-
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RUMMAGE sale Friday and Sat-
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Everything 1/2 price. 1003 Long
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Avenue. Women's and girl's cloth-
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THREE room, nicely furnished
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Cards, Cubs Win; Braves Top Pirates

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Sports Writer

One taste of the World Series was all Tim McCarver needed. Now he's even willing to forsake the National League batting title for another crack.

McCarver lashed four singles in four appearances Monday night to help the league leading St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-4 victory over the New York Mets and moved into the league's batting leadership with a .356 average, four points better than Houston's Rusty Staub.

But McCarver's interests run beyond a batting championship. "For me to lead the league in hitting is out of reach," said McCarver. "I've been flirting with .300 since I've been in the

majority but I've never made it. Anyway, I'd rather bat .240 and win the pennant than hit .340 and finish out of it.

Shooting For Series

"I got a taste of the World Series in 1964," explained the Cardinals catcher, "and now I can't get enough of it. It's everything it's built up to be and more."

With the score tied 1-1 in the fourth inning Monday night, McCarver hit his second single and Mike Shannon, who drove in four runs, followed with a two-run homer. In the fifth, McCarver's third straight hit moved Roger Maris, who had singled, to third and Shannon brought him in with a sacrifice fly.

Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago edged San Francisco 4-3, Atlanta downed Pittsburgh 6-2 and Cincinnati trimmed Philadelphia 8-5 in the only games scheduled.

Billy Williams singled in starting pitcher Rich Nye with the eventual winning run in the top of the ninth inning and Chuck Hartenstein knocked off a ninth inning rally with a runner on third to give the Cubs their third straight triumph over the Giants. Hartenstein came in in the ninth to retire pinchhitter Willie McCovey on an infield out to end the game and record his sixth save.

Vada Pinson's fourth straight hit, an eighth inning double, broke a 3-5 tie and Tony Perez followed with a two-run triple to power the Reds over the Phillies.

Felipe Alou's second career grand slammer in the sixth inning powered the Braves over the Pirates.

Sports Briefs

VILLARS, Switzerland (UPI)—Mini Henreid of Los Angeles was the only American representative left today in the Swiss international tennis tournament.

Miss Henreid reached the semifinals Friday when she ousted Sonia Fetz of Switzerland, 7-5, 6-3, while Nadine Netter of Scarsdale, N.Y., was being eliminated by Mabel Vransovic of Argentina, 7-5, 6-3.

HANKOE, Norway (UPI)—William Withnall of Los Angeles, Mass., reigned today as the world champion yachtsman in the international one design class.

Withnall, who collected 13 points in the series of races, dethroned Jack Wosser of San Francisco, a two-time champion. Wosser finished third with 29 points while Kalle Nergaard of Norway was second with 17.

Mouthguard fittings for football players will be held Aug. 17 at 9 a.m. at Lancaster Gymnasium.

Varsity football equipment will be issued at 10 a.m., with sophomores receiving equipment at 1 p.m. and freshmen receiving equipment at 2 p.m.

Students must have had physicals, parent's consent slip and insurance and equipment fee prior to the issuance of equipment.

The first practice day is Aug. 23.

Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—They worry a little about Fritz Peterson.

They worry if he's all right or if there's anything they can do for him.

What makes them worry are some of the things Fritz says, which are nearly too good to be true.

For example: He pitches his heart out, gets every bad break in the world and loses his first eight games without even winning one. Then when he finally does, he tells everybody, "I didn't deserve it."

That's a fine way for a 25-year-old Yankee pitcher to talk. That's a fine way for any pitcher to talk! It's just not done in big league circles.

But that's not all. Fritz was only warming up.

He goes out last Friday night, blanks the Indians, 2-0, with a right nice five-hitter to make his season record 2-and-8, and then comes in and says:

"I was kinda lucky. A lotta good plays were made behind me."

He's For Real

Those who don't know Fritz Peterson would think he's putting them on. Those who do know him know he's for real. They know he can pitch, they know he's got guts and they know he's so modest you'd never believe. Above all, they know he never gives up.

There was a spell when he was 0-and-8 when he might have been tempted to. The Yankees didn't score a run for him during a stretch of 35 2-3 innings and there are some pitchers who you might have had to keep away from tall bridges by then. Not Peterson, though.

"The way things were going, I didn't expect many runs," he said. "I just tried to hold 'em down the best I could."

Everybody has a breaking point though, and Fritz came close to his last month during a game with the Tigers which the Yankees lost.

It was bad enough that Peterson was kayoed in the third inning, but the blow that almost sunk him was a tremendous triple with the bases full by Detroit pitcher

Hank Aguirre, the same fellow who once advertised himself as "the worst hitter who ever lived."

"That was the lowest I've ever been in my life," Fritz remembers. "I don't even want to think about it anymore, that's how bad it was. I came into the clubhouse here, sat down in front of my locker and honestly thought they were gonna send me down."

The Yankees were going to do nothing of the sort. They've got pretty good memories. They remember Peterson won 12 games as a rookie for them last season and was their best pitcher most of the year. They don't forget that fast.

Houk Has Confidence

Ralph Houk did something else after that game with Detroit. He called Fritz into his office the next day.

"First of all, sit down on that chair over there and relax," said Houk. "I don't want you to worry about anything because I'm not worried at all about you. I know you can pitch. I know because you've done it. Next time you go out there just pretend it's the beginning of the season. Forget what happened before, but keep trying. Things will change."

Houk was right. Things did change. For the worse.

Peterson was 0-and-4 at the time and although he went out and pretended it was the beginning of the season, the hitters still kept beating his brains in by such one-sided scores as 2-1, 0-2, 0-3 and 3-0.

"I began to wonder if I'd ever win a game," says Fritz. "I couldn't even imagine I would."

Finally he did on July 9 when he was credited with a victory after a 12-3 inning relief job against the Orioles during a game in which Dooley Womack also relieved Peterson.

"It didn't even feel like a win," he says. "I was lucky and it didn't see right I should get it because Dooley had to relieve me. Actually, I didn't deserve it."

Here's a guy who loses eight straight, then finally wins one but doesn't think it's right because he didn't pitch 15 innings and the score wasn't 1-0.

See why they worry a little about Fritz Peterson.

Jaycee Baseball

Medusa defeated Rock River Ready Mix 13-1 Monday night in Pony League action at Reynolds Field. Tarvin hurled a one-hitter for the winners, while Vail, taking the loss, yielded 13 hits.

It was the third win in seven outings for Medusa.

Rotary defeated Murphy's 8-7 Monday in Colt League action at Reynolds Field.

Murphy's got off to a six run lead and kept it until Rotary knotted the score in the sixth and added one to gain the upper hand. Murphy's came back in the bottom of the sixth to tie the game at seven all, but yielded a run to Rotary in the top of the seventh for the victory.

Scudder claimed the win, with Krug taking the loss.

It was the third straight win for Rotary.

Dixon Oil defeated Dixon Police 13-9 at Shurbit Field, with Henry copping the win and Schryver claiming the loss.

In two games played Sunday, Dixon split a doubleheader with Harvard in the best two of three in Bronco League tourney action.

Saturday, Dixon had won 7-4, and claimed the district title Sunday evening with a 14-8 effort.

In the first game Sunday, Dixon lost 9-2.

Dixon, garnering runs on homers by Oswald and Burkitt, plus 13 other hits, scored six runs in the top of the fourth to break open a 1-1 ball game.

Fordham, Wentling, and Burgett slammed triples and Oswald and Burkitt hit doubles for the winners.

Melvin Burkett took the win, with Mike Riley taking the loss in the first game.

Dixon now travels to Waukegan Friday for the first game of a district series play. Game time is 6 p.m.

Harrison's defeated Ken Nelson in a Bronco League game Friday night 7-4.

Van Matre held Ken Nelson's to just two hits.

Geiberger Seeks Repeat Victory

By JACK WILKINSON
DENVER (UPI)—Lean Al Geiberger, who munched his way to the 1966 PGA championship on peanut butter sandwiches, thinks he has a good chance of being the first repeat winner of this treasured title since Denny Shute did it 30 years ago.

"I've been driving well lately, hitting the ball straight, and I think my putting is better," the tall Californian said before he took to the rain-swept Columbine Country Club course Monday.

"I've been working on my game, and I just hope everything comes together at the same time," he said.

Extra Punch

Geiberger, who added luster to his upset victory last year by eating peanut butter sandwiches for added stamina, won by four shots over Dudley Wysong with an even-par 280 at the Firestone Country Club at Akron, Ohio.

But Arnold Palmer, who never has won the PGA championship, and others who have shot practice rounds here, are predicting it will take better than that to win over the mile-high Columbine, which stretches for 7,436 yards and plays to a 36-36—72 par.

Another drenching rain soaked Columbine Monday and the pros felt it would make the course play longer than usual, counteracting the rarified Denver air. They found their drives hanging instead of flying through the "thin air" as they normally do.

It has been raining here for days and more is in prospect.

Wins Over Snead

Geiberger got a big jump at the 1966 PGA title, sharing the first-round lead with three-time winner Sam Snead, losing the lead to Snead the next day, then taking command with his second 68 and winning going away.

But this is a rough one on defending champions.

No one since Shute won back-to-back titles in 1936-37, has been able to take two straight. Jack Nicklaus came close when he won in 1963, then lost the next year in a playoff with Bobby Nichols. Geiberger has not won a tournament since his PGA success last year. So far in 1967, he is 24th on the official money-winning list with \$28,873 and total earnings of \$33,635.

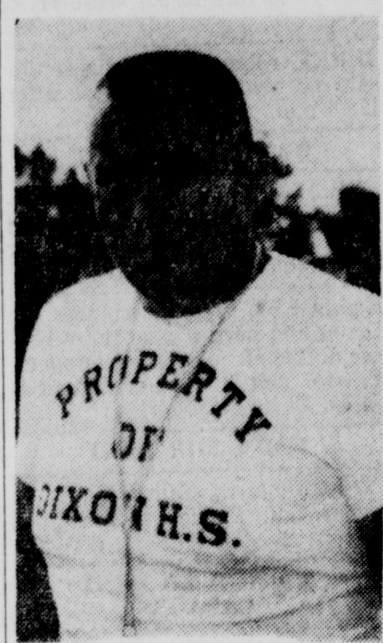
Ford Drops LeMans Race

By BLOYS BRITT
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Ford's decision to drop the 24-hours of Le Mans from its schedule next year could mean a new shot in the arm for U.S. auto racing.

Donald Frey, a company vice president, says the Ford performance budget for 1968 will be devoted to stock and championship (Indianapolis) car racing. The company also plans to put team cars into the Sports Car Club of America's Trans-Canada Group 7 sports-racing car series for the first time, and to enlarge its participation in drag racing.

There are also reports that Ford will begin putting some money into late model sports-

Vail Will Be Lions Speaker



CHARLES VAIL

The 1967 varsity football season will be the subject of discussion Wednesday evening, when Coach Charles Vail will address the Dixon Evening Lions Club.

Vail's charges will take to the field to begin practice Aug. 23.

What the year has in prospect for the 1967 Dukes, plus filmed highlights of the 1966 season will be discussed by Vail.

The head coach is now in his sixth year at the Dixon helm, coming here from successful tenures at Ohio and Walnut.

The Tiskilwa native is a graduate of Western Illinois University, where he played football for the Leathernecks.

Last year, the Dixon club finished the year with a 5-2-1 record, the best since 1957.

Tigers Walloped By Rising Red Sox

By GREG GALLO
UPI Sports Writer

Dick Williams has a formula that builds pennant winners and if Mother Nature plays her part in the plan, the people in Boston are in for a long awaited treat.

The ingredients are simple: 25 strong young bodies and a couple of months of good hot weather.

The rookie Red Sox manager has already surprised most baseball experts by getting his club off to a strong start during the first half of the season despite having to play 50 games on the road. But Williams thinks his team will get stronger in the next two months.

Boston moved into third place Monday behind the hitting of Joe Foy and Carl Yastrzemski and the pitching of Lee Stange as they defeated the slumping Detroit Tigers 7-1. It was Detroit's seventh straight setback and dropped the Bengals into fourth place.

In Season

"This is the Red Sox' time of year," said the peppery Williams, after watching his club win its fourth game in a row and picking up its sixth victory in the last seven games.

"We have the young ball club and when the young team has ability it should pull away from the older teams in the league during July and August," Williams said.

The pennant? "Why not?" says Williams.

In other American League games California blanked Minnesota 2-0, Baltimore downed New York 6-1 and Washington tripped Cleveland 4-2.

Foy's first inning double was the big blow in a three-run Boston rally and Yastrzemski chipped in with his 22nd homer of the season to give Stange all the support he needed.

Retires 14 Straight

Stange went the distance for the third time this year and picked up his fifth win in 11 decisions. The 30-year-old right-hander didn't walk a batter as he retired the last 14 men he faced.

George Brunet allowed only four hits as he won his eighth game against 12 losses in

leading the Angels over the Twins. Jim Fregosi knocked in the first California run with a first inning single and Bob Rodgers' single in the sixth knocked in the final run.

Lui Aparicio's infield single scored two runs and Brooks Robinson hammered his 12th homer of the season to back the four-hit pitching of rookie Tom Phoebus as the Orioles defeated the Yanks. Tom Tresh drove in the only New York run with a third inning single.

Third inning singles by Mike Epstein and Paul Casanova drove in three runs and paced the Senators to their eighth straight victory. Joe Coleman started for Washington and evened his record at 6-6 with spotless relief help by Darold Knowles over the last four innings.

Sox Lose Durocher Adds to Wardrobe

The rest of the summer may not be particularly long for Leo Durocher of the Chicago Cubs but it could turn out to be pretty hot.

The ebullient Cub manager slipped on a heavy woolen turtle neck dickey before last Sunday's doubleheader victory over the San Francisco Giants and decided to wear it again Monday.

After the Cubs socked the Giants, 4-3, to sweep the series, the Lip indicated the dickey may become a permanent part of his on-the-field wardrobe.

"I put it on for luck and I'm going to keep wearing it as long as we win, even if it's 100 degrees in the shade," Durocher said.

The Chicago White Sox might pick up on the good-luck sartorial thing. Considering the effeminate nature of their offense, maybe they could try mini-jerseys or bikinis.

Sox Lose Exhibition

The Sox took time out from the American League race Monday and played the minor league Denver Bears—and lost, 4-3.

The White Sox, who begin a week-long road trip tonight with a single game against the Los Angeles Angels, started Aurelio Monteagudo against Denver.

Walk Decides It

The game was tied, 3-3, going into the bottom of the ninth when a double and two intentional walks loaded the bases. Monteagudo walked the next batter to force in the winning run for the Bears. All-in-all it was pretty much of a Sox-type rally.

Monteagudo took the loss.

The Sox, in first in the American League by a game, will start Gary Peters (11-4) tonight against the Angels, who will go with Richey Clark (7-6).

The Cubs, in second, two games behind St. Louis, open a home stand today with the power-packed Atlanta Braves. Durocher, decked out in his turtle neck dickey, has selected Fergy Jenkins (11-7) to oppose Denny Lemaster (7-2).

Three Seeded Players Upset

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The girls, headed by Wimbledon champion Billie Jean King, took over the spotlight today in the National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament, hoping to evade the plague of upsets that struck some of the top men players Monday.

Three of the top eight domestic seeds in the men's singles fell in the first round of play with University of Tennessee captain-elect Lenny Schloss of Baltimore, Md., administering the biggest upset.

Schloss spilled Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, to advance to second round play. Graebner was seeded third in the tournament and is the second-ranked men's player in the country.

Fifth-seeded John Pickens of Tuscaloosa, Ala., fell to Marcelo Lara of Mexico 6-2, 6-1, and seventh-seeded Steve Tidball of Van Nuys, Calif., lost to Bailey Brown of Bronxville, N.Y., 6-1, 6-0.

Martin Riessen of Evanston, Ill., the fourth seed, was pushed in a second set but beat Robert Siska of San Francisco, 6-3, 8-6.

Sixth-seeded Herb Fitzgibbon, Garden City, N.J., beat Don McCormick of Canada, 6-3, 6-1.

Ray Ruffles of Australia, the top foreign seed, downed Dick Dell, Bethesda, Md., 6-3, 6-3. John Cooper of Australia, the third foreign seed, beat Armstead Neely of Tampa, Fla., 6-2, 6-4.

Ron Barnes of Brazil, the

second foreign seed, is idle until Tuesday.

Other top seeds won, with No. 1-ranked Arthur Ashe Jr., of Richmond, Va., beating Bill Burns of Mequon, Wis., 6-4, 6-1, and second-ranked Cliff Pichey, the defending champion from San Angelo, Tex., downing Ron Goldman of Chevy Chase, Md.

The top three women players, Miss King, defending champion Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco all drew first round byes and swung into action today.

The top domestic women's seed to play in the first round was Tory Ann Fretz of Los Angeles, rated fourth. She beat Mary Ellen Seiferd, Briell, N.J., 6-0, 6-0.

Sixth-seeded Stephanie De Fina of Hollywood, Fla., beat Pat McLean of Australia 6-0, 6-1.

Seventh-seeded Peachy Kellmeyer, Charleston, W.Va., beat Patty Ann Reese, St. Petersburg, Fla., 6-0, 6-1.

Saints Await Hornung Verdict

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Paul Hornung, the Golden Boy of pro football for the last decade, may be through.

No one knows. Or at least no one is saying. But the prospects are not good.

"Hornung has a 50-50 chance to play," said Tom Fears, coach of the New Orleans Saints, the expansion team that claimed the do-everything halfback in the draft.

"I don't want to make a statement until everything is sure," said Saints owner John Mecom Jr.

Hornung wasn't saying anything.

The 31-year-old veteran, a two-time NFL Most Valuable Player for the Green Bay Packers and holder of the league scoring record, was in the Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, Calif., today undergoing a second series of tests to determine whether or not he can continue his career.

The question centers around possible nerve damage to his neck and/or left arm, arising out of a neck injury he suffered last season while scoring a touchdown against the Chicago Bears.

"My neck snapped back diving into the end zone," Hornung said. "I don't remember the guy who was defending but he fell on me and jammed my neck."

Hornung already has undergone a series of tests at the Mayo Clinic. Those results have not been disclosed, but presumably he would not be taking a second set of tests had Mayo given him a clean bill of health.

Hornung said Mecom urged further tests to get "a couple of opinions. So they thought it would be a good idea to enter Scripps."

While the Saints were holding their breath about Hornung, the New York Jets and Cleveland Browns got some good news and the Detroit Lions got some bad news.

Being the underdog does not bother Chualvo, who has won 47 of his 62 fights, and hopes to gain the top rank himself by upsetting Frazier.

The 9 p.m. CDT fight will be nationally televised, outside of New York by the Garden-RKO General Sports Presentations.

Cleveland quarterback, who suffered a shoulder separation last year, said he was fully recovered. Defensive halfback Dick Lebeau and linebacker Wayne Walker became holdouts with Detroit.

"The knee hasn't bothered me since the operation, and it feels the best it has in two years," said Namath, who had a second operation on his balky right knee during the offseason.

"I haven't tried to run and cut yet. Not because I'm afraid to. It just hasn't been necessary."

Major League Leaders

By United Press International

National League

	G. AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
McCrer, St. L.	74	250	43	85.356
Staub, Hou.	76	281	31	99.352
Cepeda, S.F.	84	317	53	110.347
Clmnte, Pitt	81	317	55	109.344
Gonzlz, Phil	74	232	37	79.341
Rose, Cin	77	304	55	99.326
Torre, Atl	65	235	40	76.323
Aaron, Atl	82	312	51	100.321
Allen, Phil	84	311	63	98.315
Davis, N.Y.	84	315	42	97.308

American League

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
F.Rbsn, Bal	68	252	54	85.337	
Kaline, Det	68	235	51	77.328	
Ystzski, Bos	85	305	56	100.328	
Carew, Min	82	309	42	96.311	
Congro, Bos	65	244	40	72.295	
Blair, Bal	80	282	34	82.291	
Petrclli, Bos	71	244	31	71.291	
Scott, Bos	83	299	38	85.284	
Finch, Cal	86	334	45	95.284	
Mroch, Cal	86	287	51	81.282	

Home Runs

National League: Aaron, Braves 23; Wynn, Astros 22; Perez, Reds and Hart, Giants 18; Banks and Santo, Cubs 17.

American League: Killebrew, Twins 26; Howard, Senators 24; Yastrzemski, Red Sox 22; F. Robinson, Orioles 21; Mantle, Yanks 17.

Runs Batted In

National League: Wynn, Astros 68; Cepeda, Cards 64; Perez, Reds 63; Hart, Giants 62; Aaron, Braves and Santo, Cubs 58.

American League: Killebrew, Twins 66; Yastrzemski, Red Sox 65; F. Robinson, Orioles 59; Howard, Senators 56; Kaline, Tigers 53.

Pitching

National League: McCormick, Giants 12-3; Nolan, Reds 8-2; LeMaster, Braves 7-2; Jarvis, Braves 9-3; Hushes, Cards 8-3.

American League: Horlen, White Sox 11-2; Sparna, Tigers 9-2; Longberg, Red Sox 12-3; McGlothin, Angels 8-2; Peters, White Sox 11-4.